

WILLIAMSON COUNTY HIGH SCHOOL

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Best of luck
to a good friend
John D. Payne

Best of luck
to a really
sweet girl
Helen G. Smith

Best of Wishes
to a swell
father, Person
H. J. H.

Best of Luck
to a swell
son all the
luck in the
world. Always
remember me
Evelyn Dennis

Trinaire
G. May

Best regards
a swell boy
Larry

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But ready
I will go
at. 8:30
night

Best of luck
in the future
in the arg.

I hope we can
go along to the
A. & I and have
a lot of luck
and get away

Best regards
Your friend
Jack H.

Best regards
to a sweet girl.
Cass Cunningham

Dear Anthony,
Best wishes
to a fellow I really
like.

Dorsey Payne
a fellow I suppose
in life - he -

Best wishes
in your communion
School years
Richard Raphael



Susan M. Dorsey

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W. J. Ferrey

C A T I O N

LOOKING INTO THE FUTURE

To an ideal and to a man we dedicate this book. The ideal is preparation for the future through education; the man is Mr. Vierling Kersey, who has done most in our times to further this ideal.

An essential part of this future will be careful planning. Each of us must give serious thought to our problems and requirements in order to meet them adequately.

Upon graduation, each student will have to make an adjustment between his school life, in which he had many of his problems solved for him, and a life in a more mature business world, in which he will have to make his own decisions. There is a definite connection between these two lives, inasmuch as in the first we are planning and preparing for the second.

Our main objectives at the present are thinking ahead, setting a goal, and planning accordingly. The most important thing for each student to do now, especially during the present crisis, is to prepare for a complete and well rounded future.

A man who has done as much as, or more than, any one person to further the cause of preparation through education is our superintendent of schools, Mr. Vierling Kersey. He has been and is continuing to be a motivating force for this plan. All of his energies are directed to its immediate fulfillment.

His past experience as principal of Metropolitan High School, assistant superintendent, and state superintendent of schools, well qualifies him for the work he has undertaken. It is his work to guide the students of Los Angeles through these difficult days of preparation and to solve any problems that may arise.

Our school life has great significance. In Mr. Kersey's own words, "No day of school must pass without emphasis on thrift, industry and loyalty to our country, what these qualities mean and how they obligate every person to exemplify them in daily conduct, discussion and thought."

Because of the present crisis, Mr. Kersey's task takes on still more meaning. He is a tireless worker and has devoted his whole professional life to the study of education.

To an ideal, to a man, to a democracy of social and vocational fulfillment through a people prepared for their place in life, we dedicate the annual of S '42.

L O O K I N G



you're the one who's been
looking at me all day.
Now I'm going to look back
at you. I want you to know
that you're beautiful.
I'm sorry if I sound
like a cliché, but I just
had to tell you that you're
special. You're the best, if
I do say so myself.
And I hope you'll always
feel good about yourself.

INTO THE FUTURE

C O M M U N I T Y G O V E R N M E N T

Dorsey Community Government is based on the soundest principles of democracy, and trains the members of the student body to take their places as future citizens.

C O M M U N I T Y E D U C A T I O N

During his three years as a member of the Dorsey Community each student has experiences which add to his understanding of the significance of the social, historical, and cultural values of democratic living.

C O M M U N I T Y P R O G R E S S

The subject fields in which the student receives his education are planned to challenge his thinking, enrich his background, and give him opportunity for practical application of fundamental learning to the problems he must face as a contributing member of society.

C O M M U N I T Y A C T I V I T I E S

Service to the Community, as well as participation in social, recreational, and athletic activities, plays a vital part in the life of every student of Susan Miller Dorsey High School.

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Our principal has risen to the challenge of his responsibility, and the result is Dorsey High School.

Five years ago, we were a new and relatively unimportant high school. Today, we are renowned throughout Los Angeles for our scholastic activities and our good sportsmanship. For this rapid expansion we can express our gratitude to our principal, Mr. J. Millegge Montgomery. In a very brief period of time we have acquired many traditions which have become part of our Dorsey life. The fine record we are achieving is the result of his patience, perseverance, and understanding.

Because Mr. Montgomery serves in an advisory capacity to our student body we have a true democratic form of student government, enjoying the privileges and responsibilities of any community, and because of Mr. Montgomery's foresight, each student is equipped with vocational guidance to assist him in future social and occupational adjustments. The cooperation between our faculty and students is furthered under his direction, especially as he plays an important part in the arrangement of each semester's schedule and curriculum.

As head of a high school, the principal must have the love of youth, and the ability to be sympathetic with its needs. Dorsey is well aware that Mr. Montgomery possesses these qualities.

We of Dorsey High School are indebted to our principal for the lasting foundation he has laid to make our school a credit to the American way of life.

The enthusiasm of our boys' vice-principal and his genuine liking for his work with the boys arouses the whole-hearted cooperation of the Dorsey student body.

As head of the boys' athletic program, sponsor of the Knights, and coordinator of Dorsey defense, Mr. Kelly is an active participant in all school affairs.

He is known on the campus for his invariable sportsmanship in dealing with the problems of the boys, his ability to recognize their difficulties, and his help in finding the correct solution for them.

Dorsey girls realize and value Miss Howard's constant willingness to aid them in assuming their civic responsibilities as poised and well-mannered young women.

As girls' vice principal, the sponsorship of the Ladies Welfare Board, Personnel Board, and Social Committee is included in her school activities. As P.T.A. coordinator she helps strengthen the relationship between the school, parent, and as assistant to the principal in administration she is responsible for the school calendar.

It is to Miss Howard the girls of Dorsey turn instinctively for guidance and friendship.



Robert Kelly
Mary Howard

J. Millegge Montgomery

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world, now is the time to prepare and equip ourselves so that we will have the knowledge and skill necessary for such an undertaking. What better place is there for such training than in our high school?

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Mrs. Hatch, the right hand of the problems of each student and gives him the entire three years at Dorsey and through individual guidance and direction, has planned such a curriculum at Dorsey that will give him the fullest intel-

llectual development and usefulness in his school life. When the student reaches maturity he is enabled to contribute his share to society.

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COUNSELOR'S OFFICE—Mrs. Denney, Mrs. Hatch, and Mrs. Russell.



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ATTENDANCE OFFICE—Mrs. Kennedy, Mrs. Nelson, and Mrs. Breneman.

each senior with him to see whether he has enough credits for graduation and the proper requirements and grades for his

tion smoothly and effectively without the aid of an efficient office staff to take care of the numerous details necessary to it.

The Attendance Office is justly called the Coordinator of Attendance and Citizenship. Besides doing the clerical work into their jobs in later life.

The Business Office handles all the financial affairs of the student body. All the cash coming into or going out of the body must pass through this office and be recorded upon its books. This office manages the "Dugout", the student-body store, and puts the prof-

te phone call

The Textbook Room places all the orders for books and supplies the teachers with the desired sets. The books are bound from this department and stored here when not in use. A record is kept of each textbook in the school.

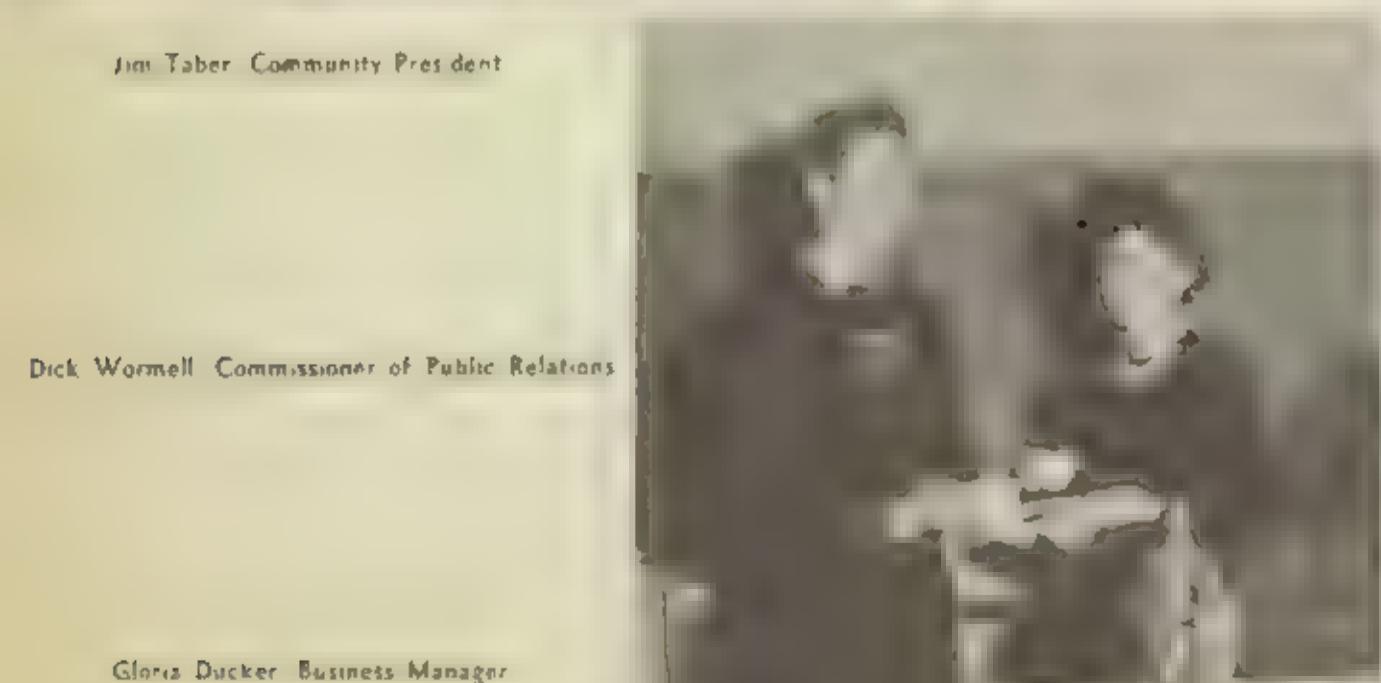
BUSINESS OFFICE—Mr. Richardson.

MAIN OFFICE—Mrs. Keele and Mrs. Overfield





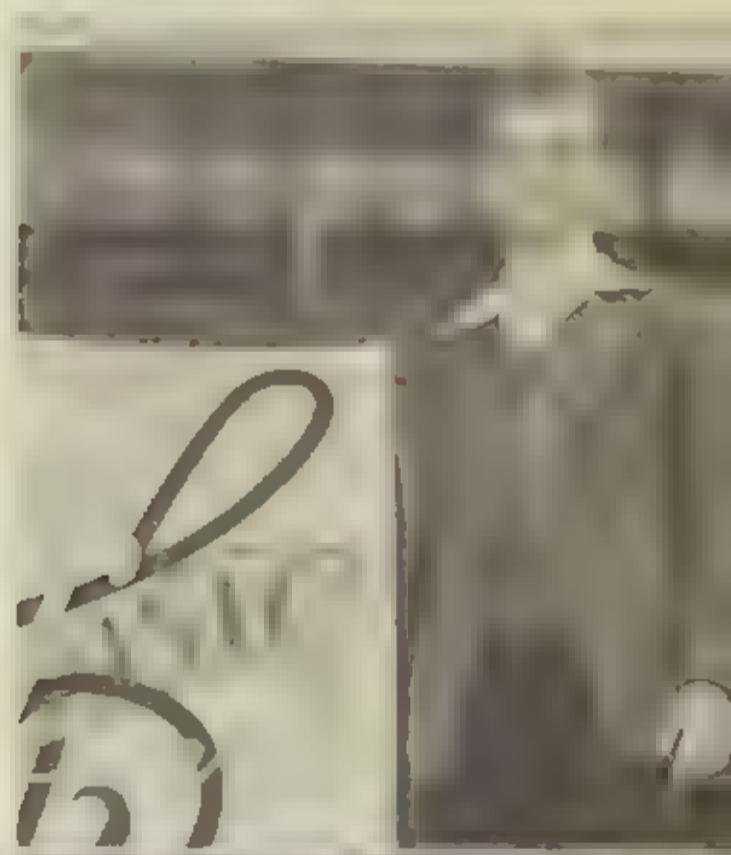
Jim Taber Community President



Gloria Ducker Business Manager

S T U D E N T G

Herbert Nelson Commissioner of Fine Arts



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The student government is ever striving to develop progressively.

In December, President Cuthill called a cabinet meeting to meet the present emergency. Assisting in his cabinet were: Evelyn Hauschild and Buster Galbraith, Personnel Vice President;

Virginia Cuthill, Girls Service Vice President; Irving Smith, Boys' Service Vice-President; Dorothy Parks, Secretary.

A new club plan was originated whereby the number of clubs to which a student might belong was limited.

Buster Galbraith Boys' Personnel Vice President; Virginia Cuthill Girls' Service Vice President; Evelyn Hauschild Girls' Personnel Vice President; Irving Smith, Boys' Service Vice-President; Dorothy Parks, Secretary.





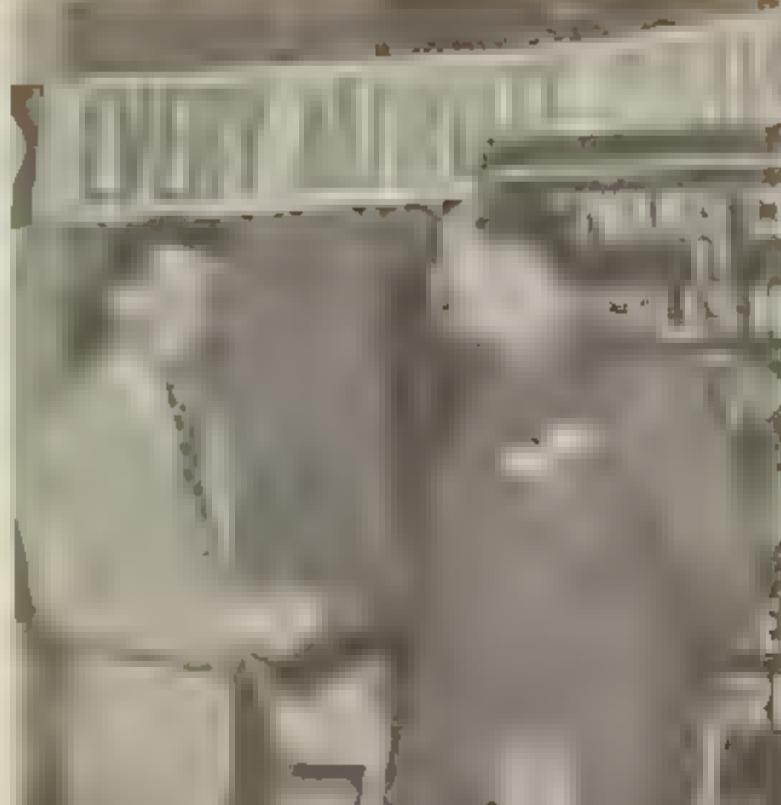
Buster Gailbraith Community President

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Marge Rice, Commissioner of Fine Arts



Bob Winquist, Commissioner of Public Relations



Al Gorlick, Business Manager

G O V E R N M E N T S ' 4 2

During the year the Government Club was successful in maintaining its activities. Buster Galbraith succeeded in maintaining the organization's financial stability. The club interests were completed. Dorsey again represented the club at the Biltmore Hotel and Buster was re-elected to this important position.

Many new members joined the club during the year. Lois Oshier and Mark Nevill, the service units through coordination increased effectiveness.

Community Secretary Dorothy Parks handled all student-body correspondence.

Marge Riley, Commissioner of Fine Arts, helped to organize activities which contributed to school cultural development.

As Public Relations Commissioner Bob Weller succeeded in bringing into closer association the school and community, which resulted in a better understanding between these two groups.

Mark Nevill, Boys' Service Vice President; Lois Oshier, Girls' Service Vice President; Dorothy Parks, Girls' Personnel Vice President; Jean Casey, Secretary; Jay Moskovitz, Boys' Personnel Vice President.





1—EXECUTIVE BOARD W 42—Wormell
Reed, Taber, Millard Root

2—EXECUTIVE BOARD W 42—Gordon
Hauschild, Kirby, Parks, Smith

3—EXECUTIVE BOARD W 42—Ducker
Rikimaru, Gray, Cuthill, Galbraith

G O V E R N I N G B O A R D



4—EXECUTIVE BOARD S 42—Crider,
Winquist, Bloom, Bryant, Oshier, Nevill
Parks, Moskovitz, Casey, Galbraith, Peltier,
Garlick Kumamoto, Keele Puckett, Riley



5—GIRLS' PERSONNEL BOARD S 42
Seaman, Oshier, Parks, Crider, Rankin



6—BOYS' PERSONNEL S 42—Kobak
Johnson, Nevill, Moskovitz, Gustavson
Ralston

7—BOYS' PERSONNEL BOARD W 42
Galbraith, Bryant, Johnson, Gordon, Smith

8—GIRLS' PERSONNEL BOARD W 42
Cuthill, Carlson, Hauschild, Matthews
Gustavson, Crider

9—PRESIDENTS FORUM Row 1—Bonenberger, Grastein, Fox, Jacobs, Rush
Truesdell Crider, Kumamoto Row 2—McMillan Servais, Abbe Bernstein
Kravitz, Keele, Peltier; Row 3—Hinger, Allen, Buzzé, Goodman, Bryant
Carlson

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10—LEADERSHIP CLASS. Casey, Galbraith, Oshier, Nevill, Moskovitz
Gorlick, Bloom, Bryant, Crider, Keele, Rankin, Seaman, Wilcutt, Johnson
Hodges. Back Row: Puckett Riley, Winquist, Pollack, Riley, Freedman
Kumamoto

11—DORSEY CONGRESS: Row 1—Igauke, Richards Yerxa, Campbell
Carlson, Moskovitz, Praytor, Harris, Kobak Leland Feldman. Row 2—Barber
Pederson, Kirch, Reynaud, Hyndshaw, Ryan, Riley, Johnson, Reynolds
Jacobson, Inlow. Row 3—Lipitz, Galassi, Nover, Papenoe, Rush, Sutliff
Robinson, Pankonin, Blake. Row 4—Gordinier, Rice, Kaden, Sheldord, Hoose
Wiest, Dorsey, Smith Kreitman, Schachter. Row 5—Miller Nelson Schulte
Doumases, Allen, Lorona, Hall Petoyan, Cartwright



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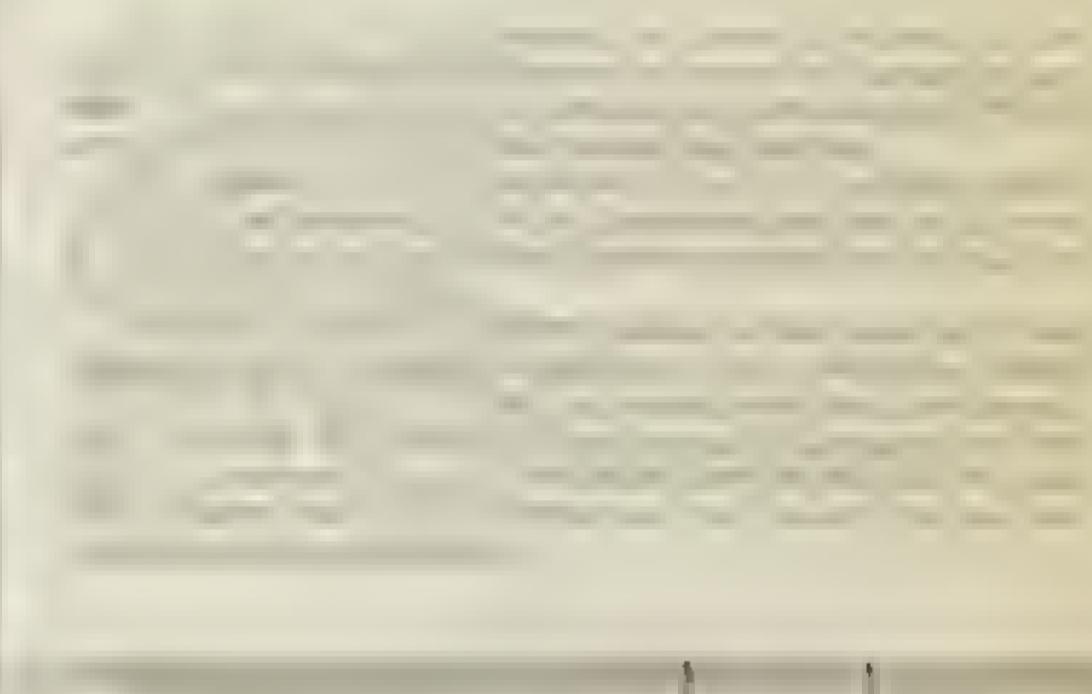


Entering Dorsey

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Homeroom Enrollment



Placing Individual Pins in Dorsey Community Map



Buying lunches in Cafeteria



Participating in Daily Flag Raising Ceremony

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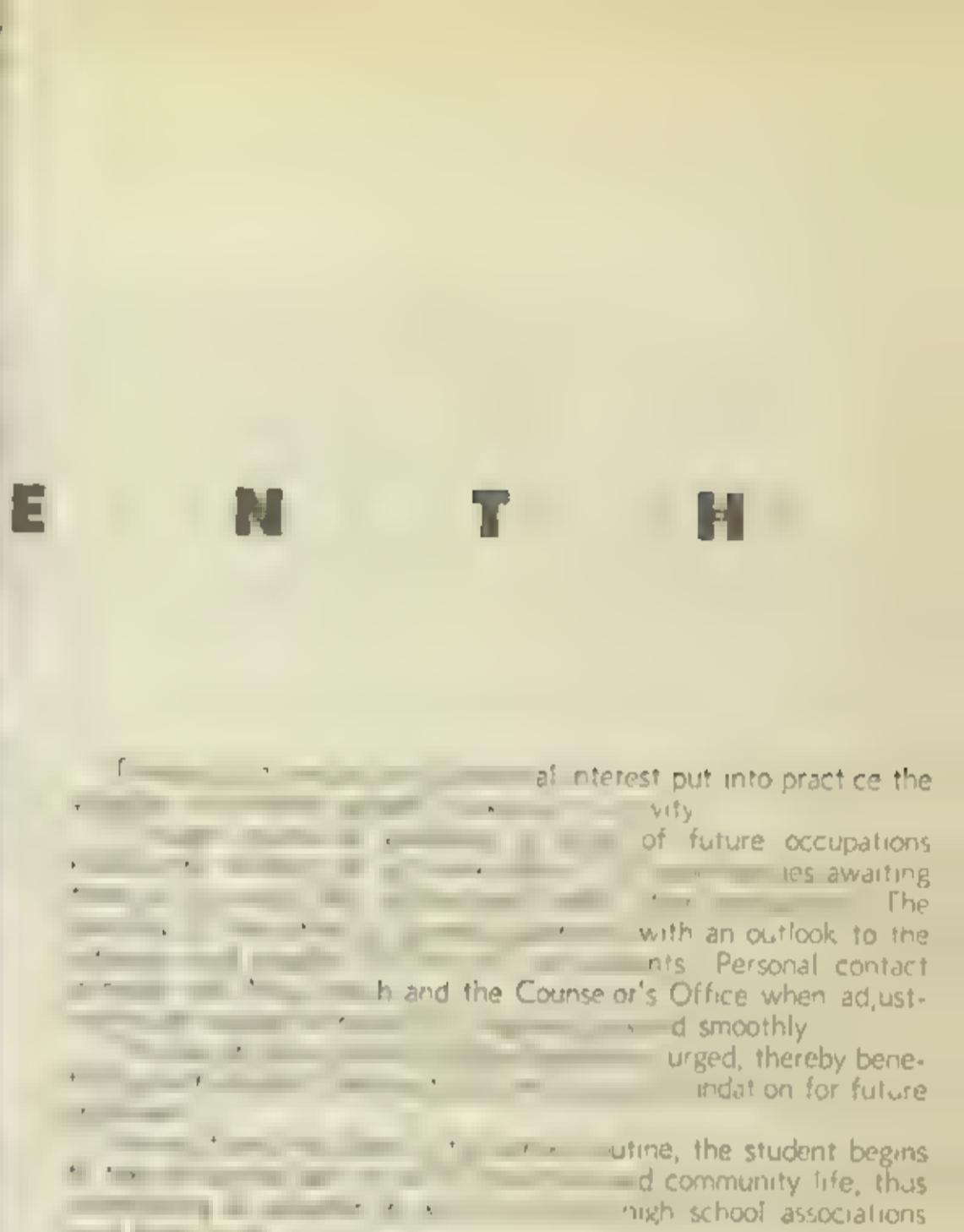
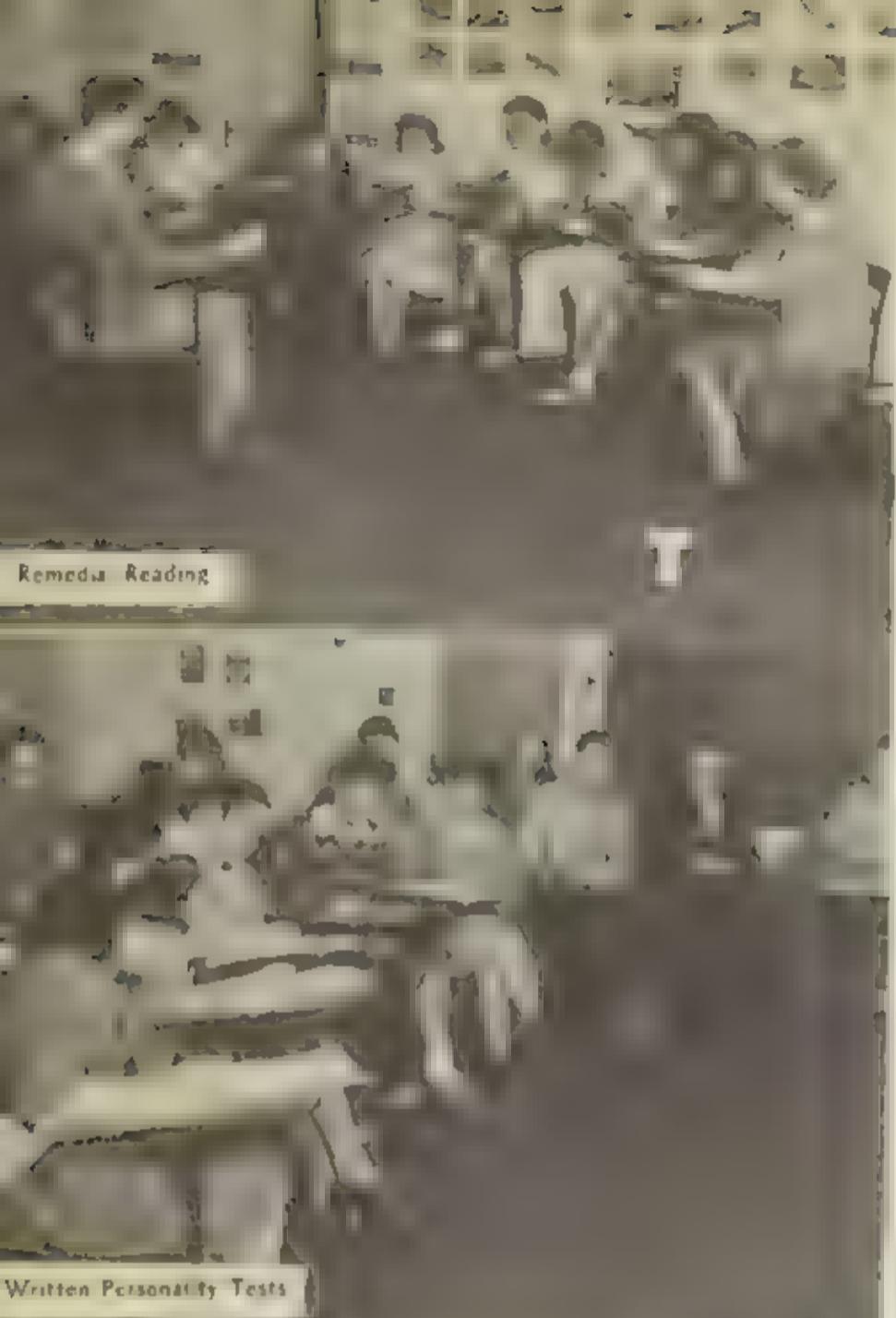


Lady Guidance Group

Meeting Club Presidents



Using Attendance Office



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of interest put into practice the variety of future occupations lies awaiting him. The student with an outlook to the future should consult his Guidance and the Counseor's Office when adjusting smoothly urged, thereby benefitting him for future

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Vocational Research

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The importance of etiquette
is essential to personal life.
Illustrative skits. Possibilities
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and personal adjustment.



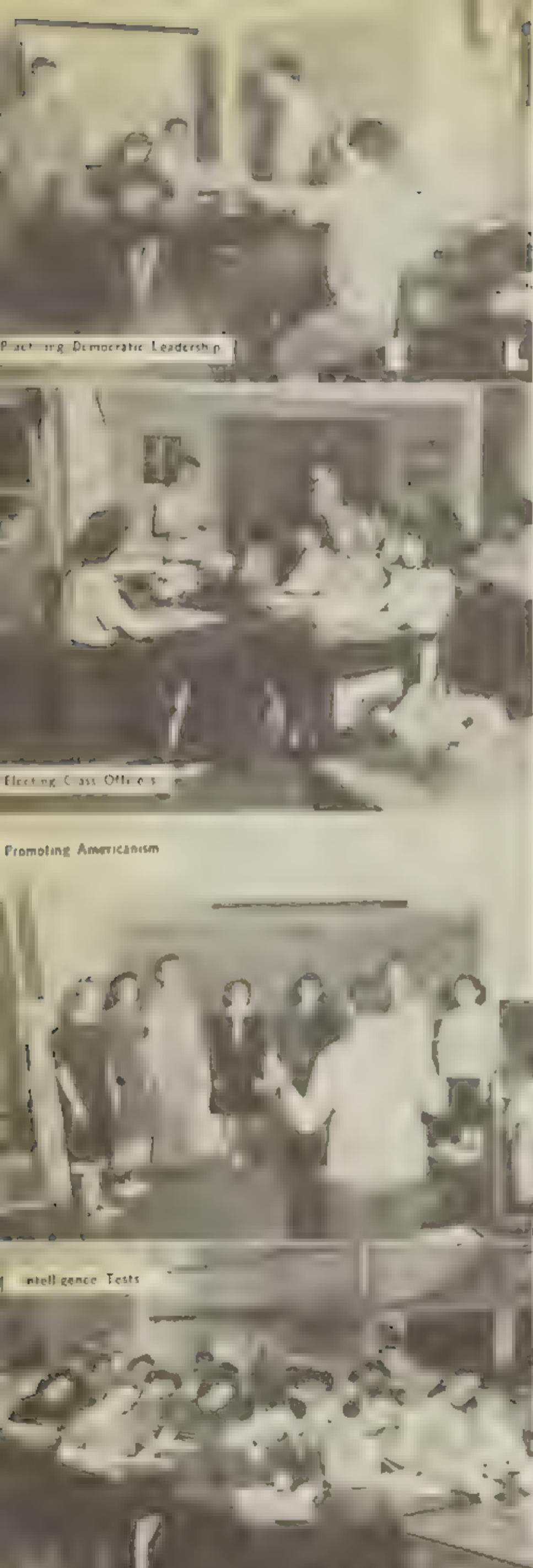
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Use of Leisure Time



Dramatic Presentation

Training in Etiquette



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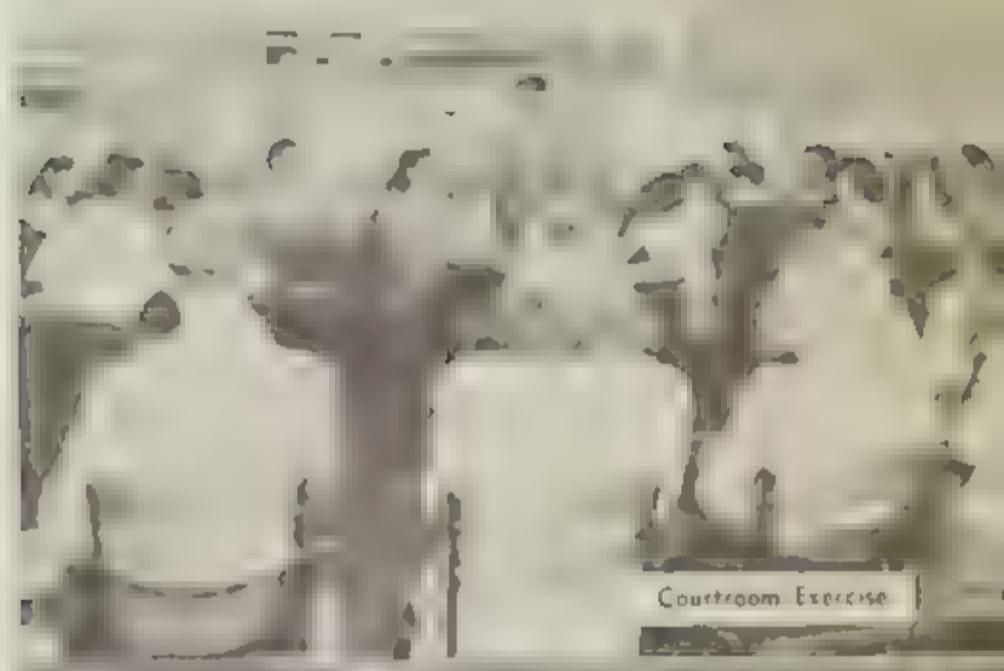
Work on Panels

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World Affairs Discussion



Courtroom Exercise



Student Quiz



Background Reading



Documentary Study



Map Work



United States History Exercise



Current Events Discussion



Study of Foreign Lands

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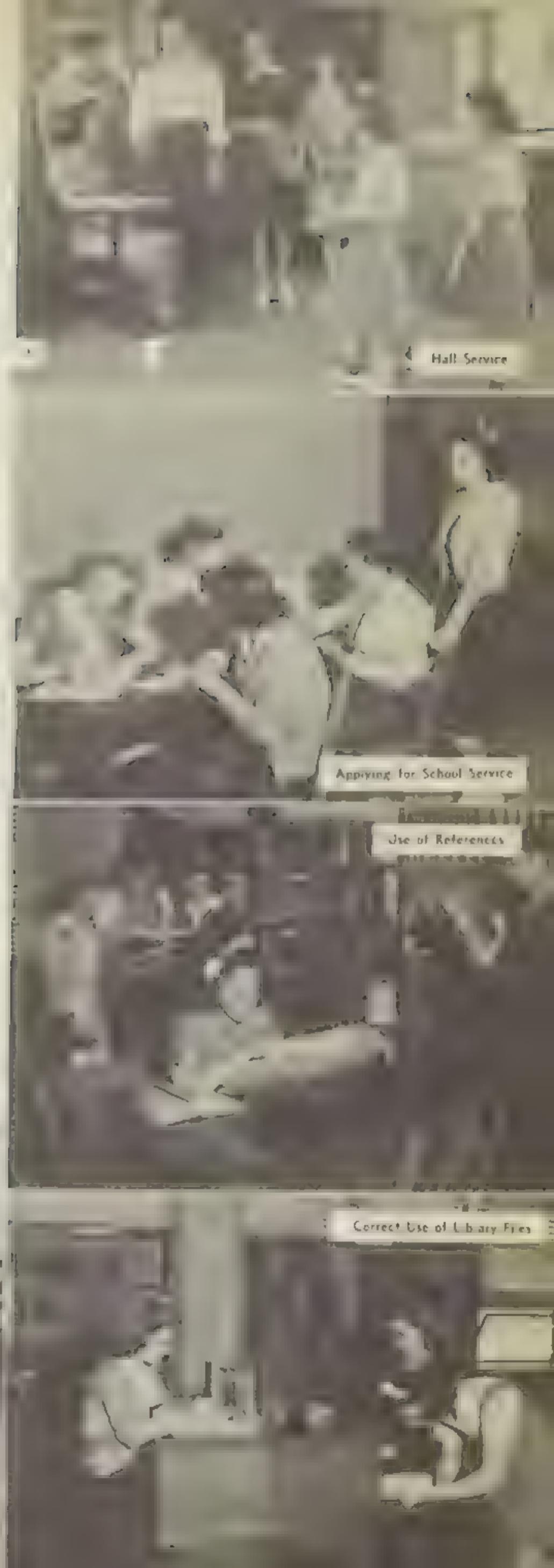
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Using Reading Cards

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Work on Immigration



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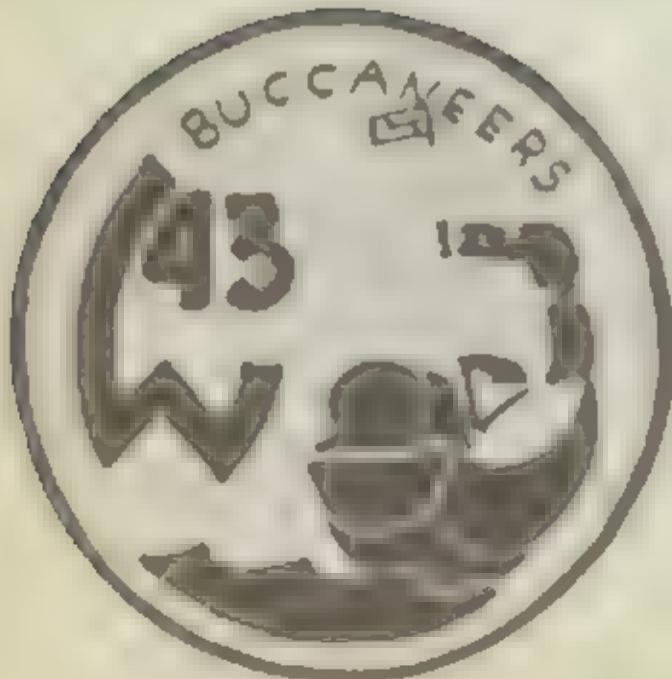
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the other teachers who supervised the committees

The first class activity was the enjoyable skating party under the direc-
tion of Bob Levy. This affair served to acquaint the members of the class

and brought about further cooperation am-

The Senior had a semi-annual e

Jack Root — President W'42



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consisted of a series of hilarious relays, including a ferocious tug-of-war, exciting pie-eating contest, and a thrilling obstacle race. Both the Gauchos and Konoians were thoroughly wet before the completion of the Brawl. It was enjoyed exceedingly by the student body, who cheered the visitors from the stands.

Mike Mazmanian, editor of the Gaucho Gazette, was responsible for the

gauchos' victory. They outdid each other by wearing their loudest shirts, pants and hats. After picnicking on the girls' athletic field, they adjourned to the gym for the Gaucho Dance. Dorothy Jordan was in charge, and produced an entertaining and decorative affair.

January 27 was the date for the memorable Tradition Day and Senior Breakfast. Claire Howland, chairman of the Tradition Day committee, and Beverly Millard, head of the Breakfast Committee, worked together for its success. The solemnity and beauty of these occasions marked another milestone in the victorious career of the Gauchos. The Gaucho Gazette, edited by George Elser and his assistants Hal Weiner and Mike Mazmanian made its initial appearance at the Breakfast. Featured in this journal of the Gauchos were the Class Will and Prophecy, which were read aloud to the seniors.

This class was composed of Dorsey's first war-time graduates, and although they were deprived of the opportunities the former senior classes received, their ability to be good sports was recognized.

Climaxing their final year at Dorsey High School, two hundred and eight Gauchos were graduated with the traditional and impressive exercises on Thursday, January 29, 1942. Dr Louis Evans, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Hollywood, was the guest speaker. The program was representative of the collective talents of the Gauchos.



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SENIOR CLASS



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The highlight of all their social affairs was the fast becoming one of Dorsey's many Senior Aves. After enjoying a picnic the students participated in the recreational activities which typified the competitive spirit which typified the school.

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The Senior Prom headed by Marjorie Riley will begin at 9 p.m.

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At the completion of their three years at Dorsey High School, the Konoians were graduated with the class of the commencement.



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Tom Puckett — President S'42



EPHEBIANS W '42

ship, citizenship, and leadership. They were chosen from a list composed of the top twenty percent of the Freshmen class. These students are representative of the exceptional students.

The student body, divided into four groups, was represented by the following: Beverly Millard, president of the Girls' Class; Ray Rawlins, president of the Boys' Class; Mile Mazmanian, president of the Hi-Y; and Jack Root, president of the Drama Club. Beverly Millard, while president of the Girls' Class, was also president of the Girls' Welfare Board, chairman of the Girls' Social Activities, and as head of the Girls' Welfare Board. As president of the Ladies, and as an energetic worker in all her activities, Beverly Millard's accomplishments were many. Ray Rawlins, while president of the Hi-Y and chairman of the Boys' Welfare Board, achieved renown on the Dorsey campus. Mile Mazmanian led the Bee football team to victory and was the efficient sports editor of the Dorseygram. The honor of being class president during the Senior Bee and Aye semesters was bestowed on Jack Root, who could also be associated with the success of many of our dramas.

Marylynn Abrams

Seymour Adler

Betty Arian

Jane Ashworth

Forrest Allinder

Phyllis Anderson

Yvette Bain

Mack Bell

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Sophie Barber

Robert Benner

Pauline Benjamin

Philip Berman

Dorothy Bevins

Arnold Bristol

James Broadbelt

Irving Brod

George Brodsky

Phillip Brown

Miriam Buys

Sheldon Caplow

Joyce Cappelle

Marilyn Carlson

Margaret Cartier

Charles Castro

Beatrice Cobert

Shirley Cohn

David Comstock

Gilbert Coskey

James Crapser

Gene Crellin

Leo Danielian

George Dean

Marilyn Dedman

Jean De Lacy

Dorothy De Mott

Thomas Diamond, Jr.





Frank Di Pietro

LeRoy Donovan

Rheba Dubin

John Edlefsen

Kathlaen Douglass

Gloria Ducker

George Elser

Marjorie Farrar

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Austin Fernald

Eva Fine

Grace Fiskin

Shirley Foden

Evelyn Francis

Raymond Freedberg

Arthur Friebel, Jr.

Alleen Friedman

Georgiana Fries

Thomas Fukasawa

Jane Gardner

Babe Gilner

John Gillespie

Kenneth Golding

Robert Gordon

John Gorham

Patricia Gray

Bonnie Graybill

Doris Greenthal

Peggy Greninger

Richard Gude

Ernest Gustavson

William Guzzardo

Joan Hagelberg

Merry Hall

James Haney

Samuel Harmell

Bernard Harris, Jr.

Manette Harris

James Hart

Robert Herrera

Dorothy Hill

Maurice Hattem

Evelyn Hauschild

Evelyn Hill

Marty Hoover

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Lee Hosford

Claire Howland

Gloria Ingram

Beverly Jackson

Edward Jani

Leonard Jenny

Gloria Jensen

Elizabeth Jett

Jeff Johnson

Lila Johnson

Dorothy Jordan

Toyako Kato

Beatrice Kennedy

Jack Kirby

Roberta Kohn

Marcella Kossine

Shirley Kreutzberg

Virginia Kuchler

Alvin Kurtzman

Jack Kushner

Herman Leon

Norman Levenson

Dorothy Levey

Robert Levy

Madelyn Livingston

Jean MacGregor

Lloyd Maddy

Ida Malin





William Margrave
Bertram Marks

Don Maydeck
Elinor Mason

Phyllis Matthews
Mike Mazmanian

Francis McGuigan
Susan Melford

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Millicent Minsberg
Beverly Millard

Edward Miller
Ruth Mills

Harry McKelvy
Sho Nakashima

Herbert Nelson
Warren Nichols

Margaret Ohama
Deanna Oziel

Israel Pearlberg
Hollis Pifer

Janet Plone
Bernice Potash

Carmen Preston
Rea Rawlins

Patricia Reeb
James Reed

Virginia Reed
Herbert Rehm

Ida Resnick
Leonard Riave

Harold Roman
Goldie Rosenberg

Jack Root
Jerome Rosenthal

Daniel Rothstein
Shirley Rouleau

Jeanne Runnels
Margaret Satchell
Gerald Schumer
Fay Schwartz

Shirley Schechter
Kathryn Schulz
Melvin Schwartz
Stanley Schwartz

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Willard Scott
Forrest Scovil

Neil Sellers
Edith Shafer

Leona Siegel
William Simpkin

Ernest Singer
Morton Sionim

Irving Smith, Jr.
May Smith

Sylvia Smolick
Florence Soltot

Earl Spector
Paul Srere

Dorothy Stover
James Taber, Jr.

Albert Taucher
Homer Teall, Jr.

Ann Teplitsky
Jane Thomas

Betty Von Tilburg
Leonard Uman

Shirley Wallace
Patricia Warner

Elaine Warshawsky
William Wasserman

Henry Watson
Richard Webb





Harold Weiner
Albert Weintraub
Bruce Wheeler
Robert White

Roselle Weiss
Bettyanna Wells
Joseph Wilson, Jr.
Priscilla Wilson

SENIORS W '42

Lothar Wolff
Nancy Woodward

Richard Wormell
Eleanore Mae Wright

Betty Wyatt
Edgar Young

Helen Zuckerman

C A M E R A S H Y

Mary Sadler
Homer Virgil

Gloria Taylor
Sylvia Yeager



Gaucho Committee Chairmen Talk Over Class Activities for
the Coming Semester

Frances Abbe
June Abrams
Richard Allen
Enola Allen

Marion Aimers
Joseph Albo
Donald Allen
Betty Alstrum

SENIORS S'42

Mary Alley Charles Antablin
George Andermann Constance Appleman

Donald Armstrong John Austin
Richard Artz Alice Bahme

Jean Bakies Arthur Banta
Glenna Banks Aileen Barry

James Baust Laurene Beaumont
Janice Beach Harriet Becker

Evelyn Bell Warren Bennis
Donald Benesch Austin Bettar

Jeanne Bettis Walter Blair
Vernon Bickford Donald Blank

Jeanne Bloch Normagene Bonenberger
Hannah Bloom Louise Boyd





Clair Bradley

Janice Bray

Chester Brewer

Irving Briggs

Milton Brenner

Harry Bresach

Connie Brown

Jacqueline Brown

S E N I O R

Pauline Brown

Barron Bryant

John Bryant, Jr.

Edgar Buckingham

William Bumbarger

Ronald Burton

Keith Bury

Sylvia Butman

Ruby Calkins

Columbia Cammarano

Corliss Campbell

Dorothy Campbell

Jack Candreva

Barbara Capelouto

Bud Carley

Helen Carter

Helen Cartwright

Jean Casey

Bernard Cash

Paul Chaillie

Alan Cherman

Wayne Chiappe

Thomas Clement

Gloriagene Clements

Stanley Clift

Helen Clifton

William Clutterham

Gwendolyn Cohen

Milan Colich
Joseph Collins

George Cooke
William Coombs

George Cox
Patricia Creany

Jeanne Crider
Frederick Cunningham

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Mary Cuthill
Betty Daigle

Leland Dalby
Nellie Dalmatin

Betty Davis
LaDonna Davis

Myrtle Davis
Julia Doets

Salvatore DeFranco
Jack DeKramer

Julietta de la Reguera
Jose Del Rio

Phyllis Denker
Joseph Denner

Sam DeSimone
Mildred Diamond

Robert Dodson
Robert Dopp

Frank Dragna
Janet Draper

Maxine Drysdale
James Dunlap

Richard Dusbabek
Kathleen Ebbert

Lillian Edwards
Maxine Edwards

Manfred Eimer
Joseph Elliott





Mae Elliott

Beulah Ellis

Richard Estridge

Ingrid Falkman

Elaine Engel

Charles Enjaian

Ruby Felker

Jeanette Ferguson

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Robert Ferguson

Herbert Filkoff

Margaret Finch

Barbara Finney

Shirley Fleming

Jean Flora

Armand Fontaine

Shirley Foreman

Ralph Foyer

Leonard Franklin

Betty Friedman

James Frint

Charles Fuller

William Fulton

Robert Galbraith

Nadine Galley

Ray Gebo

Gloria Gelb

Norman Gerhardt

Donald Gilbert

Jack Gill

Leonard Globus

Stanley Goldin

June Goldman

Irving Goldstein

Helen Gollin

Norwood Goodman

Marjorie Gordon

Alvin Gorlick
Paul Gould

Catherine Griswold
Theodore Grossborg

Gloria Greene
Nathan Grinspan
Mabel Gustaveson
Chester Haigh

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Wilfred Hall
Maurine Hall

Helen Halter
John Harrington

Jerva Harris
Shirley Haymore

Sally Helfgott
Leonard Heller

Frederick Herrlein
Marcia Hillman

Helen Hinch
Robert Hogan, Jr.

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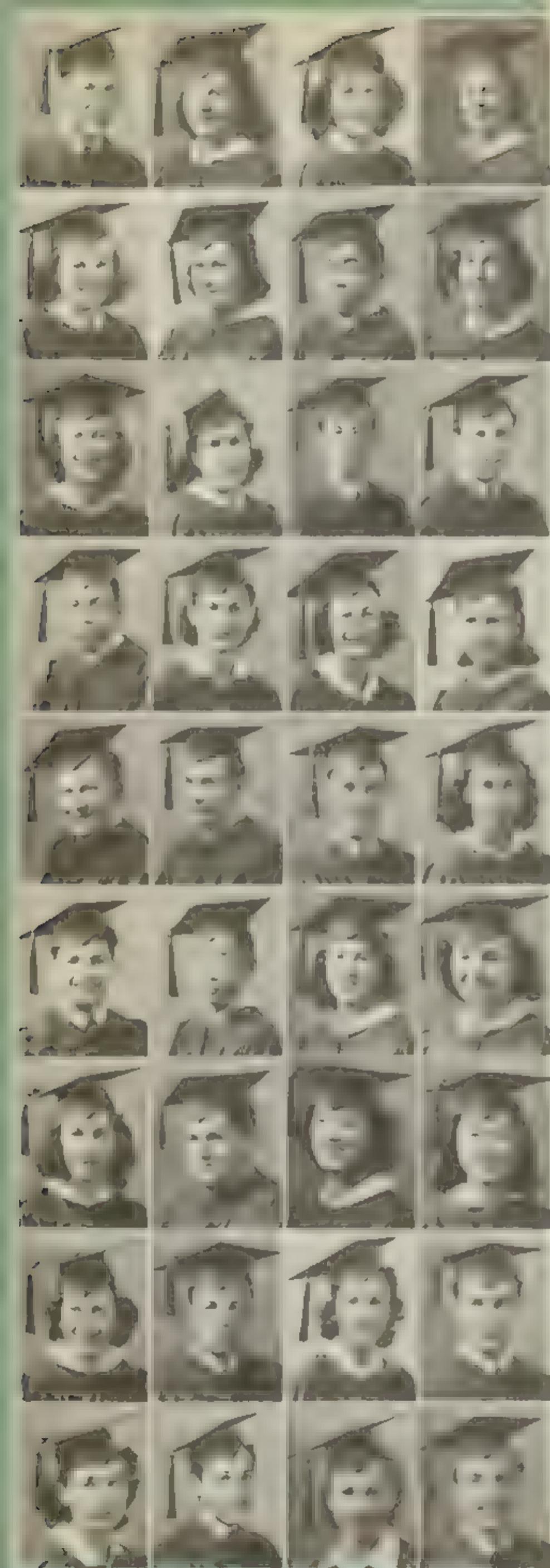
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Gerald Juergens

Marilyn Kale

Virginia Katt

Norma Katsev

Bertha Kamboor

Kathryn Kane

William Kawasaki

Geraldine Keele

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Betty Keefe

Mollie Kelley

Charles Ketsdever

Charles Kick

Leslie King

Dorothy Kline

Suzanne Klems

Mary King

Leonard Kibrick

William Kiole, Jr.

Emanuel Kobak

Diana Koplowitz

Irving Krell

Junji Kumamoto

Carolyn Lambert

Katherine Lampas

Imogene Laney

Irving Landau

Anna May Lee

Lilah Lee

Lucille Leff

Richard Leland

Madelyn Lesch

Joseph Letvin

Muriel Levin

Albert Levy

Margaret Lind

Daniel Lewand

Mary Lindblad
Normand Linder
William Livingstone
Barbara Lott

Gloria Lindsey
Betty Livingston
Mary Ellen Long
Evelyn Loven





Arthur Minkowitz

Julia Mitover

Jay Moskovitz

Mitsuo Munemura

Bob Moreno

Henry Moore

Jere Musser

Grayce Myers

S E N I O R

John Myers

William Nash

Margaret Nathan

Granville Nelson

Ada Nay

Mark Nevill

Roy Nimitz

Harry Nitz

Nora Noble

Harriette Northrup

Frank Norris

Joseph Norwood

Willis Nowell

Harry Oblas

Margaret Ogilvie

Aleen Olson

Marion Ohlson

James Okada

Lois Oshier

Marilyn Osterlund

John Page

Evelyn Panick

Priscilla Palmer

Thomas Palmer

Thomas Parkinson

Dorothy Parks

Lowell Parode

Stella Pappas

Catherine Pawley
Virginia Pedersen

Edward Pelkey
Benjamin Peltier

Daniel Peppard
Beverly Peters

Mary Ellen Phillips
Betty Pierce

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Don Pierce
Ruth Piltzer

Jacqueline Policastro
Jack Pollard

Lillian Porter
Wayman Porter, Jr.

Ken Prieve
Franklin Rayor

Robert Quiggle
Irene Pulos

Shirley Pulver
Thomas Puckett, Jr.

William Reynolds, Jr.
Jack Rice

Virginia Richter
Robert Riddell

Edmund Rigby
Marjorie Riley

Gerald Roberts
Annette Rodd



Ray Rodriguez
Phyllis Rogers

Anita Rose
Eugene Rousch

Allen Rozsa
Patricia Rush

Richard Sadorf
Aileen Sager



Sachiko Sakakura

Ronae Sampson

Alfred Schick

Pauline Schock

Billee Schaefer

Betty Schubach

William Schutz

Elizabeth Scott

S E N I O R

Eugene Seid

Eva Seiver

Everett Seltzer

Russell Shaffer

Barbara Shaner

Milton Share

Burton Sherman

Robert Sherman

Bessie Siatos

Norman Sigal

Solomon Siegal

David Simon

Mary Simpson

Donald Sloper

Constance Smith

David Smith

Frances Smith

Stanley Smith

Shirley Snedecor

Herbert Sokol

Merlin Sorenson

Barbara Spaulding

Beverly Spector

David Spellman

Barbara Spevack

Robert Stelter

Elizabeth Steward

Mabel Stewart

Muriel Stewart
Muriel Stolsky
Anita Suran
Calvin Sweet

Helen Struhar
Diana de Mey Stuart
Robert Taaffe
Peter Taber

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Milton Thaler

Dorothy Thomas
Frances Thomen

Richard Teague
Margaret Thompson

Robert Thompson
Joe Tiep

Louis Toledo
Martha Troetscher

Dorothy Truesdell
Esther Varon

Esther Vaughn
Frances Vigna

Janice Waner
George Watkins

Robert Watkinson
Eleanor Weber

Helen Westerman
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Virgie Weems
Regina Weinstein

Irwin Wien
Edward Wells

Evelyn White
Virginia Whitehead

George Wiley
Alice Williams





Barbara Williams

Ruth Wilson

Robert Winquist

Mary Wolfers

James Wilson

Joseph Wilson

Leslie Wolter

Mary Woodward

SENIORS S'42

Helen Warters

Jean Wright

June Wright

Hugh Wulffing

Doris Wycoff

Ralph Yarosh

Marjorie Yerxa

Edward Zane

Lorraine Zolot

C A M E R A

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Bette Burden

Walter Dennis

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Marshall Ehrenberg

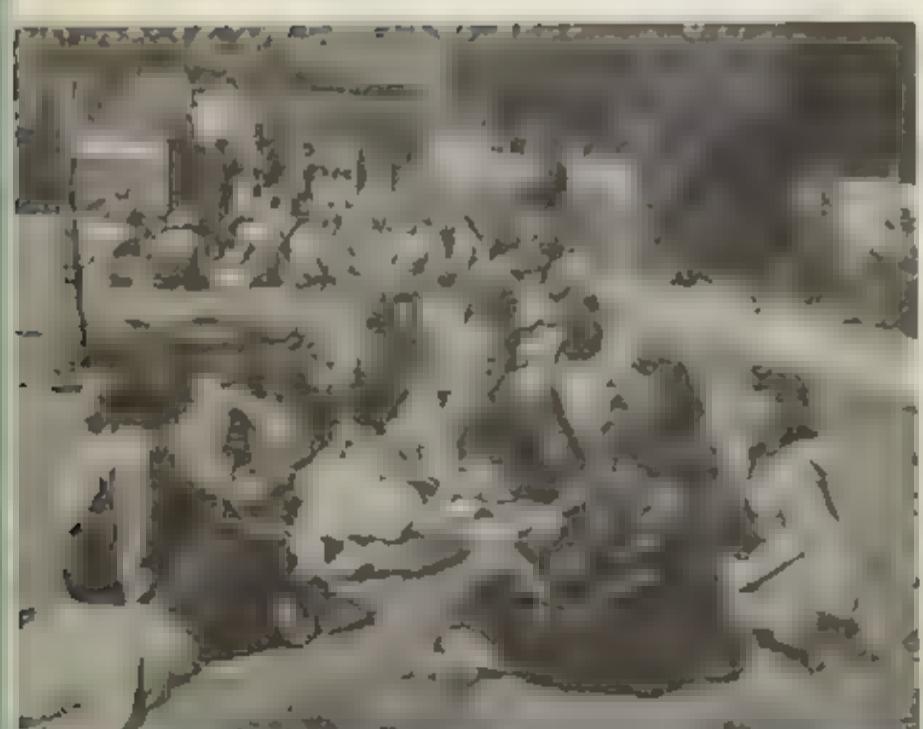
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Florence Lazio

Maxine Lacy

Curtis Sparhawk

Don Wooters



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During Noon Hour

E P H E B I A N S S ' 4 2

Honored as prominent students at Dorsey High School, eleven graduates were selected for Ephebian honors.

Jeanne Crider was Girls' Athletic Association president and a Senior Bee class officer; Virginia Cuthill was Girls' vice president of the Senior Aye class and Girls' Service vice president. As past president of the city-wide Junior Philharmonic Society, Douglas Elliott helped Dorsey gain prestige.

Buster Galbraith served as Community president, Boys' Personnel vice president, and business manager. Norman Erhardt distinguished himself in sports and in service. President of the Ladies, Geraldine Kee well deserved her

Junji Kumanoto accomplished fine work as president of the Knights, as did Boys' Service vice president Mark Vill. Lois Oshier, Girls' Service vice president, worked gently for her organization.

Dorothy Parks promoted cooperation between her office and the girls as Girls' Personnel vice president, and Dorothy Truesdell served as president of the Girls' Letter Society.



C O M M U N I T Y E D



C A T I O N



ENGLISH ORIENTATION

FACULTY—Joyce Hollingsworth, Corone Embree, Elsie Nutting, Mildred Thomas, Dorothy Wyatt
Ruth Bartlett, Blanche Garrison



English Orientation

The English Orientation class is designed to help the student learn to express himself clearly and effectively. The class is divided into two groups, one for boys and one for girls. The boys' group is taught by Mr. and Mrs. Hollingsworth, and the girls' group is taught by Mrs. Elsie Nutting.

The students capable to maintain a helpful and friendly attitude toward their co-workers and

their vocation is made by the teacher from the exploratory angle. In this way information is obtained about many occupations, their advantages and disadvantages, and their前途 for the future in

This is the aim of the A10 work. Increasing speed and understanding in these subjects will aid all students in their study and leisure-time activities. One classic read and analyzed in the English Orientation class is "The Great Gatsby." Through it, the students learn the use of English grammar and punctuation. This tour through literature is most of the time.

The first year of English Orientation is interests are made by most students in the tenth grade. At this important time a basis can be laid upon which each student may build his high school years hopefully.



A M E R I C A

Fulfilling the eleventh grade English and Social Studies requirements, the one year **American Life and Institutions** class introduces the story of America, its builders and its

The panorama of colorful United States history presented in the Bill provides for a

on of America's struggle

territorial expansion. This information will prove essential in solving future problems, the results of which will depend upon the knowledge of America's past history.

Through the presentation of the story of democracy in America, the leaders of the future will learn the place it holds in world history and human progress. The part these people will play in democracy's advancement is stressed in learning about growing America.

American literature fosters an appreciation for American authors, their books and contributions to culture. The importance of literature in America's democratic movement illustrates its future significance in world development.

Civics, a study of the development of United States Government, is outlined in the Bill. With a complete comprehension of the workings of the government, the student learns what he can do as an active citizen in the United States. The rights of voting and participation in American life are analyzed as privileges of a democracy.

With a thorough knowledge of his country the student will be able to work with it and further its progressive aspirations.

This class also serves as the guidance and core curriculum class for each eleventh grade student. It is here that courses are planned for the next year.



FACULTY—Irene Quist, Mary Turner, Anne Cabell, Alice Pierce, Bessie Gill, Carolyn Householder, Phyllis Peckham, Ruth Bartlett, Frances Hughes, Frank Clemenson, Frances Weiss, James Kirkwood, Edna Harrison, Gerald Calhoun, Mildred Thomas.



ADELPHIANS—Row 1 Price Gold Pollack, Hall, Row 2, Stever Kaden Bernstein Kravitz Heckes Miss Bartlett



ELECTIVES

FACULTY—Louise Harrison, Winona McGuire, William Heath, Irene Quist, Carolyn Householder
John Addison, Helen Russell, Gerard Burchard



Literary Society—Literary Society is open to all students interested in literature. It is a social organization which provides opportunities for college entrance. It offers fundamental training in English composition, literature, and speech. Junior English encourages appreciation of literature in English and Spanish. It emphasizes sentence and grammar.

French—French literature, and world history. It studies the great French personalities which will be useful in future social contacts.

Latin American Civilization—This course stresses the importance of Latin America in meeting people and problems of the world.

Latin American History—This course provides for a study of Latin American policies, establishing analyses of facts and causes of trends and peoples. It also shows Latin-American culture and understanding of which will be increased by future commercial contacts.

Latin American Economics—This course is entered only by students who have had some democratic and political education. Active participation stimulates a desire for knowledge and gives invaluable experience to those who will perform future services.

L I B R A

As the center of student use, the library is an important contributing factor to the educational program. There are books, pamphlets, and news items on every subject in the school curriculum and also many references on outside interests. Whenever a student needs information for his school work or a book for leisure reading, he may come to the library and receive the friendly aid and advice of Miss Mackie, librarian, or her assistant, Mrs. Gardiol, in helping him to get what he wants.

Since the Dorsey Library was opened in 1922, it has been adding new books to its collection at the rate of one thousand a year, bringing the total up to five thousand volumes. Of this number, about two thousand are of a popular nature such as fiction, history, travel, and biography. Since last summer half of the new books were of this sort. The library has recently received by the contribution of twenty-nine books on American history from the Greaver Club, Post of the American Legion.

Through the teachers, Miss Mackie determines the type of books the students want and usually tries to supply them.

With the "fine" money she has received, Miss Mackie has about ninety books, including such best sellers as *Berlin Diary*, *The Road to Mecca*, and *Inside Latin America*.

Besides serving the individual student, the library accommodates classes coming up as groups for research. Accurate card catalogues and convenient desks enable the students to find their material easily.

A year's course in Library Science is offered in which the students learn how to use the library intelligently, and to develop the ability to judge books.



Auro a Gardiol and Annette Mackie





FACULTY—Daisy Newby, Hazel Linder, Myla Eator, Clarita Nehor, Sylvia Ford, Margaret Eckstein

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French, Spanish, and Latin classes constitute the French School. The

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medical and dental professions require a knowledge of this language. Mrs. Hughes and Mrs. Nehor are in charge.

The purpose of clubs associated with this department is to bring students of the same language together socially and to stimulate interest in their studies. Every year the clubs jointly hold an

Espanol is sponsored by Mrs. Ford, the president for S.41 was George Eisner, and for W.42 Kravitz. The president of La Petite Francaise for S.41 was Gloria Greene and Rosenstein. This club

A G E S

LATIN CLUB: Row 1—Alley, Gustavson, Rush Stock, Crayton Row 2—Barrett Ferguson, Calven Koplin, Pawley Menkes Weil, Virzie, Atlas, Wither, Errett, Livingston, Galassy Aehie Wiggor, Pruitt, Randal. Row 3—Dolmatz, Kline, McKean Galperin, Richter, Ferguson, Rajewich, Roth Haight Levenson Miller, Kimmel, Woodward, Butts, Thomson Cogrove. Row 4—Stern, McCool, Sander, Hart, Dorsey Morton, Nikolay Pruitt Self, Anderson Brunner, Mhoon, Alstrum, Yager, Teal, Garcia Row 5 — Nagin, Williams, Barker Barnett, Gentle, Serais Wilson, Sweetman Cokin Schneider Starkey Pedersen, Minsberg, Handelman, Causey Kessler, Meyer Row 6—Glickman Ransom, Smith, Doumases, Crapser, Miller Beam, Parode Parode, Riddell, Kehoe Hoyt, Manus, Grinspan, Blank, Goldenberg

FRENCH CLUB: Row One—Presinger, Greenberg, West Mc Key, Kraut. Row Two—Bernstein, Honiger, Brillhart, Ulloa Khantamour, Coltrin, Goldstein. Row Three—McEachron, Simpson, Mulvey Braginsky, Ball Blatt, Pollack. Row Four—Goldin Whitehead Moss Gott Olson Bernstein Gordon Fisher. Row Five—Goodman, Myers, Dix, Bray Hoole, Getzman

SPANISH CLUB: Row 1—McEwen, Eames, Lesser, Fischer, Epstein, Dix. Row 2—Carleton, Barber, Kravitz, Kaplan, Hill Row 3—Fleming, Measure, Smith, Price, Brooker, Morris, Kilstein, Axelrod. Row 4—Koplowitz, Appleman, Shaw, Russo Emerson, Bonesteel, Trapp, Bielskar, Muckjian. Row 5—Ran kin, Waite, Lazarus, Everson, Levin, Weiss, Dragna, Sonntag Row 6—Fresco, Adorian, Rosenfeld, St George, Brenninger, Bradford, Barnes, MacCamy. Row 7—Thorpe, Beachor, Tainkin, Ebner Barker, Hester, Hester, Friedman, Tharto, Peratis





ACULTY—John Fox, Mariana Thorson, Walter Lash, John Vincent, Charles Scherl, William Heath, Harold Alley



M A T H

The courses offered by the Mathematics Department cover every practical and primary problem in mathematics. It is evident that the student must act with every care and exactitude in his studies and help himself to a background which will enable him to do what he will do after graduation.

In order to fulfill the growing demands for mathematical knowledge in the defense activities, which are the right of present-day developments is gaining increased importance, one of the primary goals of the Mathematics Department is to equip boys with adequate knowledge for entrance into the various branches of the service. With a proper background in mathematics, the boy can increase his value to the country.

Increased In addition to the regular course,

This trait itself is outstanding in character building which is necessary in maintaining unity and strength in government.

Supplementing the defense activities carried on by people in the services are the fields of industry producing the machinery vital to the nation. Those students who are interested in being active in the production works the country is presented whereby they can take a general math course which they will find helpful in preparing them for their future specialized mech-



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Another important achievement reached by the Mathematics Committee is the program by which the students have been given the opportunity to take non-technical courses. For those students who are interested in the mechanical trades, there is a number of interesting subjects for those not going into mechanical fields.

The newest division of the Mathematics Department is the Business Mathematics which was opened a few months ago. This last contact made with the students is to see that each graduate may have sufficient fundamental mathematical skills in order to take part in business life after graduation. It is in the All Semester II

test by which the adequacy of his training is determined.

Students who do not make the required grade in the test are given opportunity to improve their work and overcome their difficulties.

The outstanding student activity in the Mathematics Department is the Slide Rule Club. Its chief aim is the learning of the operation of the slide rule, and its use as an indispensable instrument in higher mathematics.



SLIDE RULE CLUB Row 1—Epstein, Murray, Bradley, Stuart Weston, Rush, Fisher. Row 2—Kessler, Nelson, McEwen, Walter, Waner, Adouan, Katz, Garcia, Mr. Larsh. Row 3—Waner, Wieland, Pollack, Leener, Alpert, Wetherova, Wannenberg, Tamkin, Supple. Row 4—Sanders, Clifton Holman, Thorpe.





FACULTY—Jay Holiday, Jean Germann, Marill Boynton, Warren Everette, George Ziegenfuss, Herbert Wall, Everett Wood, Esperance Slykhouz, Blanche Bobbitt, Ruth Jackson



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Chemistry classes try to teach formulas, specific compounds, and work professional experiments in the laboratory. The course is one of the most interesting and useful in school, this is proved by the fact that it is the most popular subject in the college.

The best methods which are best for the student, are of the health, and, in general, keeping in the best possible condition is explained in Life Science.

In Life Science II structure of plants and animals, the various groups and classifications of each, pest control, and the easiest manner in which to get the best results in crops and gardens are given.

The physiology classes specialize in the study of the structure of the human body. They do this by means of numerous drawings, and various models. The functions of the different organs of the body are explained, and an appreciation of the wonderful structure of the human body is developed. Physical Science is perhaps the most well-rounded part of the science group. It is practical for those going on to college and extremely useful for those who aren't. It brings in the best points of all the sciences and works them into a program designed to help in solving many of the problems which will arise later in life.

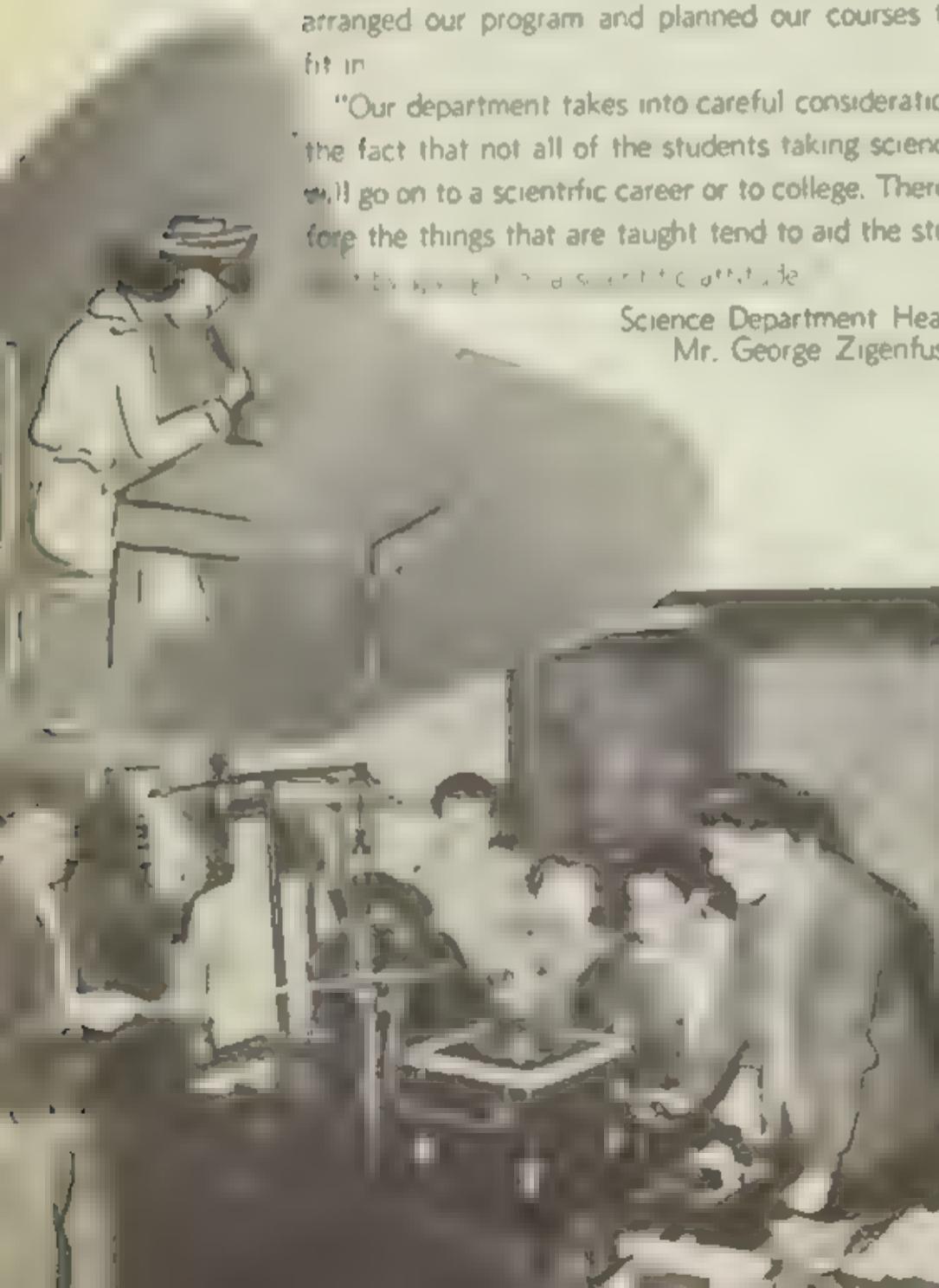
SCIENCE CLUB: Row 1 — Rush, Richter, Rush, Maughron, McMillan, Moran, Brayton, Cogan. Row 2—Bahme, Lyon, Fresco, Garcia, Weston, Seid, Griswold

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"Extending the frontiers of science in the fields of astronomy, biology, physiology, chemistry and other research and scientific endeavors will undoubtedly be the future of many of Dorsey's science majors. In order to enable our students to be up with the times and in tune with the various changes brought about by this present emergency, we have arranged our program and planned our courses to fit in.

"Our department takes into careful consideration the fact that not all of the students taking science will go on to a scientific career or to college. Therefore the things that are taught tend to aid the student in his practical attitude."

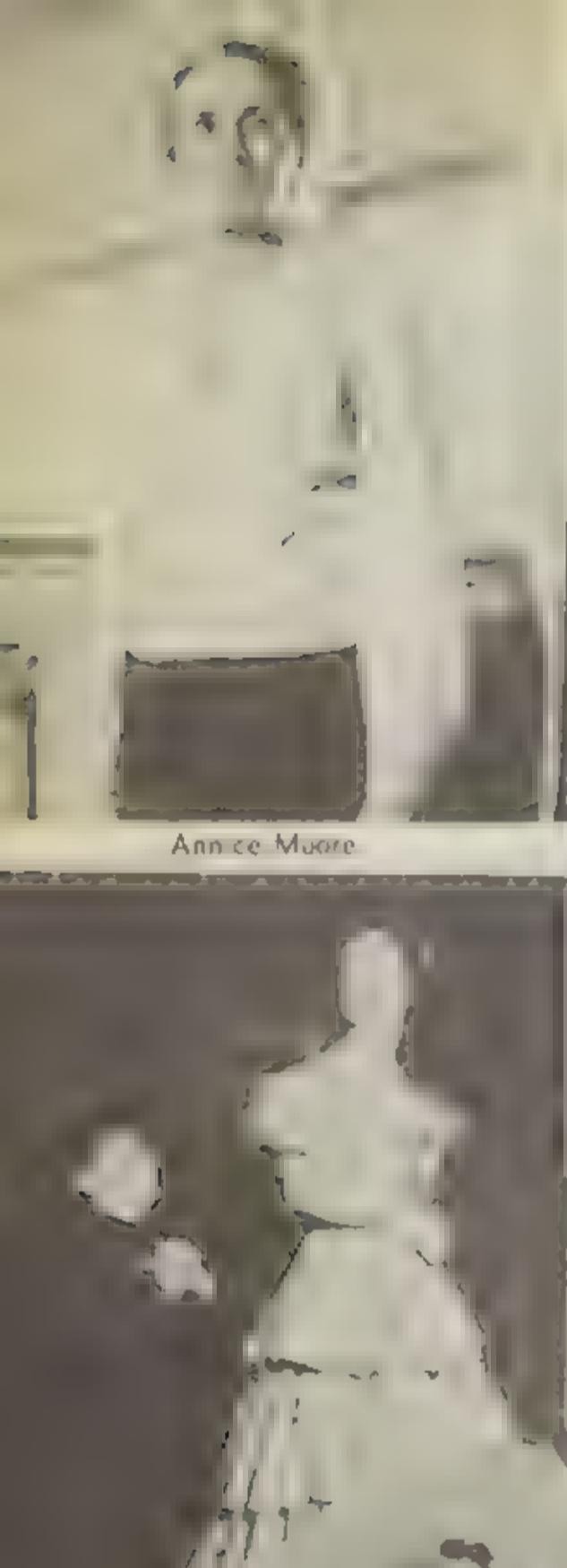
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"Pride and Prejudice" was the most elabo
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As the proud Elizabeth Bennett, Si
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DORSEY COMMUNITY PLAYERS—Row 1, Taffe, Stotsky,
Elliot, Kane, Patrick Livingston, Kirch, Thoman, Clifton; Row 2,
Holguin, Golden, Northrup, Shaner, Casey, Lindsey, Abrams,
Myers, Winquist, Row 3, Melhorn, Dusbabek, Levy, Spellman,
Pulos, Oshier, Wilson, Lyon; Row 4, Gebo, Galley, Rose, Upbe
graff, Mrs. Moore, Greene, Nathan, Nash, Benish



FACULTY Geraldine Healy, Jean Vincent, F. Lauren Rhodes



WOODWIND QUINTET Chiripalli, Wein, Du Botske, Fotte
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GIRLS' ENSEMBLE Row 1—Stuart Olson, Camerano, Green
Hauschild. Row 2—Woodward, Hornbrook, Waner, Kambooi
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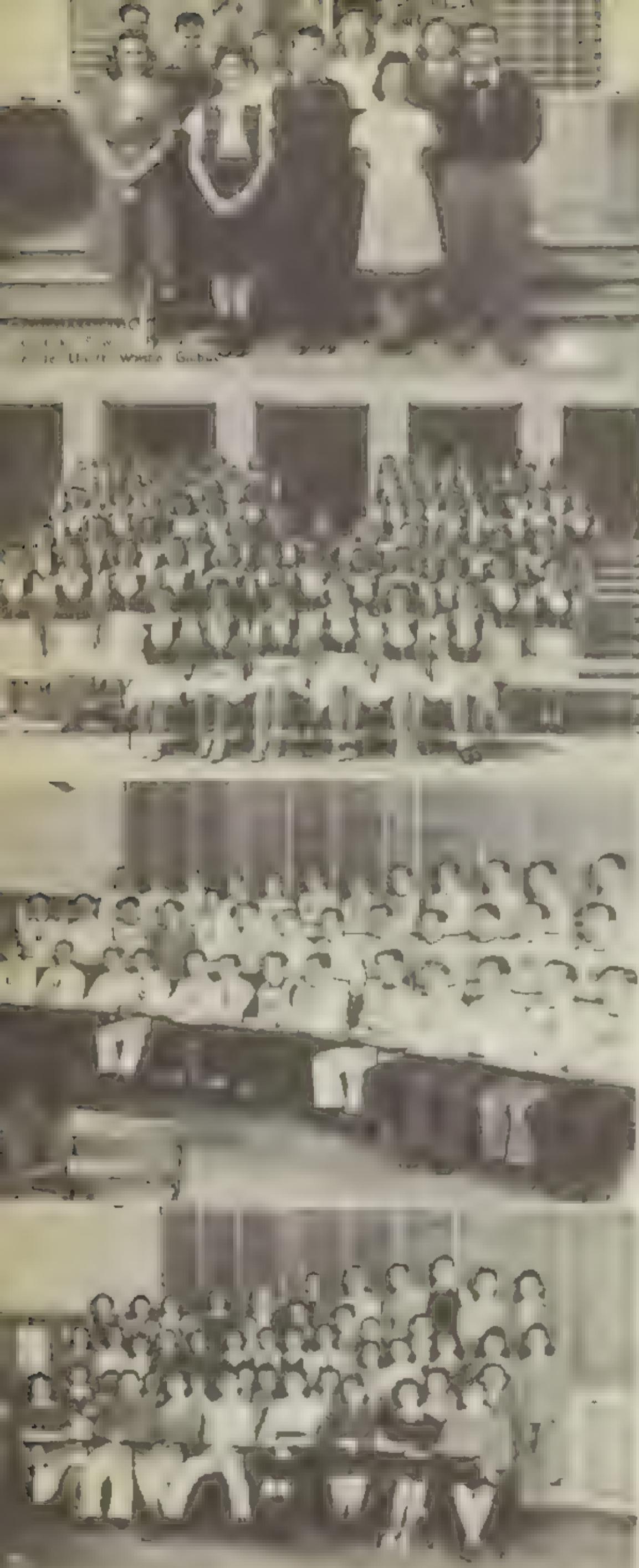
STRING QUARTET Giller, Levin, Flora, Arthur



BAND Row 1—Walters, Monge, Grinnell, Jones, Gordiser
Gidhill, Watkinson, Globus, Mr. Rhoades. Row 2—Levy, Engle
Siegal, Landau, Banta, Simmons, Gorsline, Plueger, Wohltarth
Beam. Row 3—Hester, Tanin, Crapser, Carlson, Edwards, Mac
Callum, Robinson, Person, Alberts, Beacons, Bradley, Harmon
Row 4—Miller, Hodges, Blatt, Solman, Luban, Gills, Dennis
Denker, Vasquez, Peppard, Magaro

ORCHESTRA Row 1—Peratis, Fisher, Stuart, Geller, Abbe
Schwartz, Starky, Kauftman. Row 2—Knight, Wilson, Levin
Gray, Schulman, Chippinalli, Huckabee. Row 3—Coy, Flora
Stuart, Christensen, Franchere, Foote, Parker, Arthur, English
Row 4—Cannon, Lieberman, Lipps, Rifkin, Chatterton, Siegel
Du Balske, Samson, Simon, De Bolke, Borgasian, Woodward
Srull, Thomas, Willis, Iomen

MUSIC CLUB: Row 1—Mr. Rhoades, Philips, Massie, Atwell
Neinas, Thomas, Fischman, Steinberg, Hecht, Wiest, Davis
Row 2—Blossom, Peratis, Fischer, Garcia, Schwartz, Friedman
Elliott, Kirby, Maynard, Fisher, Lobnow, Knight. Row 3—
Temple, Curl, Cohen, Rosenfeld, Hicks, Elliott, Wilson, Cunningham,
Lax, McKee, Olson, Davis, Kaplan



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The Junior Ph harmonic organization is the newest addition to Dorsey's club program. This organization, which can include only twenty members, gives Dorsey musicians and music lovers a nd Ph harmonic concerts and to be- jainted with the Ph lharmonic

intributed more to student body than any other club in the school. During the 194 ter, its outstanding presentations were the Drama and the Talent Show of musical offering given at Dorsey "In the Christ Child Came," by performed at the annual Christmas program. The entire music department, including the com- clubs, choir, and orchestra, with Mrs. West harp st., participated section of Mr. Lauren Troutwe n. A beau- signed by Mary Ellen

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB: Row One—Zaslawsky, Renauld, Kamboor, Loven, Stewart, Kessel. Row Two—Lesch, Phillips, Patterson, Christensen, Griswold, Cammarano, Olsen, Green, Hauschild, Kaufman, Varon. Row Three—Humphrey, Condre, Engel, Ellis, Vale Davis, Lyons, Falkman, Smith, Bantecon Warren, Scott. Row Four—Hulsey, Garner, Reese, Fox, Rosen, Muckman, Stebel, Kort, Naco, Cohen. Row Five—Booth, Loep, Alvin, Fortier, Manos, Freeman, Schwartz, Hennington, Vargas, Bury. Row Six — Wallace, Northrup, Lovell, Anchor, Anderson, Agaganian, Curi, Sigal, Ogalvie, Herron. Row Seven—Hicks, Rush, Felkins, Mabler, Exler, Robbins, Osterland, Gipple, Jackson, Herron

BOYS' GLEE CLUB: Row 1—Thomas, Goualhardou, Haigh, Payan, Converse, Katchardourian, Nash Landau, Preston, Prieve, Koff, Wilson, Larkin. Row 2—Hugoboom, Lorona, Barber, Min kowitz, Shapiro, Cartwright, Thompson, Rupp, Donner, Gollick, Rowlin, Norris, Mason. Row 3—Coombs, Pappas, D'abeck, Lobnew, Taylor, Gebo, Gerko, Kick, McKay, Artz, Dederian, Fatoyan

DORSEY CHOIR: Row 1—Aisenman, Lipitz, Barber, Fosterling, Auble, Davis, Hecht, Marion. Row 2—Golden, Cogan, Kaplan, Richardson, Rothenberg, Wigger, Jones, Schneider, Nickloff. Row 3—Mrs. Healy, Cunningham, Greene, Wollers, Jones, Pelizzzi, Mazmanian, Rosenberg, Hogan, Pouls, Fahrenkring, Alfred Prirtt Einbinder. Row 4—Colley, Vitger, Ennis Alta bet, Kirby, Williams, Hemstreet. Row 5—Weaver, Dublin, Gish, Streup, Watts, Wagner, Crittenden, Boynton, Sallis, Ods, Meons.





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FACULTY Edna Jones Roy Stone Verna Philips Henrietta Bullock William Heath



ISER'S art department is not so much as to enable one world with a finer feeling for



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is noticeable. In the design class organization and composition are emphasized and this greatly aid the individual to organize his business or perhaps her home to its best advantage.

Actual photographic methods and techniques make photography an extremely useful and helpful class for those interested in going on to a photographic career or continuing an entertaining hobby. A club that is the product of the art department is the Dorsey Daubers, for those students who are especially interested in drawing.



DAUBERS—Row 1, Milano, Engle, Maynard, Armond, Coop-Pender, Golden, Globus, Blake, Blossom; Row 2, Dolmatz, Kirche, Rosen, Harmond, Mueller, Hilde, Reinburg; Row 3, Walker, Krause, Einbinder, Johnson, Gouailhardou, Stevens, Ingram, Shearer, Rosler.

H O M E

FACULTY Louise Harrison, Irene Quist
Lucy Holland, Blanche Baker



nes instruction and experience for our future homemakers may learn to cook, sew, weave, set a table, entertain her subjects necessary for every girl. Classes are not limited to girls alone. There is a boys' cooking class which is open to all boys. If a mother or wife or sister is away, they need not

be weaving class. There are a few looms which are available for the use of the students. The goods are tooled in the weaving class, giving the students a chance to use their hands. Through these classes, a knowledge of fashion, or a fashion show to give the students a chance to use their hands. Clothing

Pierce is the sponsor of the Needle Twisters. The purpose is to maintain an interest in needlework and embroidery, and to entertain the girls of Dorsey. The master was Aileen Olson and Donyll McEachron. The club

NEEDLE TWISTERS: Row 1—Price, Pollack, Fox, Roth, Cooper
Row 2—Dolmatz, Kirche, Cohen, Hellwell, Cogan, Mrs. Pierce.

A R T S



HOSTESS CLUB—Row 1 Pierce, Alstum, Barnett, English, Row 2
Shay, Days, Kew, Lorns, McCool, Row 4, Fielder, Millman, Row 5
Campbell, Studd, Row 5, Rasdall, Paine, Row 6, Abbey, Rice,
Murray, Bernstein



I N D U S T

FACULTY—George Andrews, Hebert Van Danner
William Jepson, Allison McNay, Don Beckway



WOOD SHOP

ELECTRIC SHOP

SOUND CLUB Row 1: Peppard, Jubbens,
Peppard, Butts; Row 2, Lardie, Scherer,
Hinger, Chaprais



I A L A R T S



DRAFTING METAL SHOP

AER. ADFT. Row 1. Moore, W.,
Buzza, Puls. Row 2. Koch, Sinclair

GRAPHIC ARTS

GRAPHIC ARTS CLUB — Row 1, Boles,
Kugler, M. Neely, Oberman, Berger
Row 2, Kowal, M. M. Nay, Butman
Candy, Gosselin, Sweet, Peeler, Falmer
B. Hay





ACULTY—John Addison, Esperance Slykhou, Ida Scott, Laurence Walker, Winona McGuire
Margaret Myers, Virginia Brown



C O M M

The Commercial Department is one of the most important departments in the school due to the fact that it trains a large percentage of the students to be able to step into

the business world immediately after graduation. The students are prepared to be stenographers, bookkeepers, salesmen, and clerks under the able direction of Mr. Addison and his competent staff. By maintaining a business atmosphere in their classes, the commercial majors will find it easy to adapt themselves to the routine of the business world.

The commercial students have their own club—the Chamber of Commerce. They meet monthly to discuss current business problems, entertain prominent

business men, and receive thorough training in shorthand, typewriting, office practice, and business law. The course of study consists of two years of typing, two years of shorthand, one year of office practice, and one term of business law. Stenographic practice is given, and the students gain valuable experience in operating the various office machines, dictation and transcribing their shorthand notes, and preparing bulletins and announcements, which are published in the school paper. They are under the supervision of Mrs. Winona McGuire.



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solicit advertisements for the school paper, and are the salesmen of the Dugout.

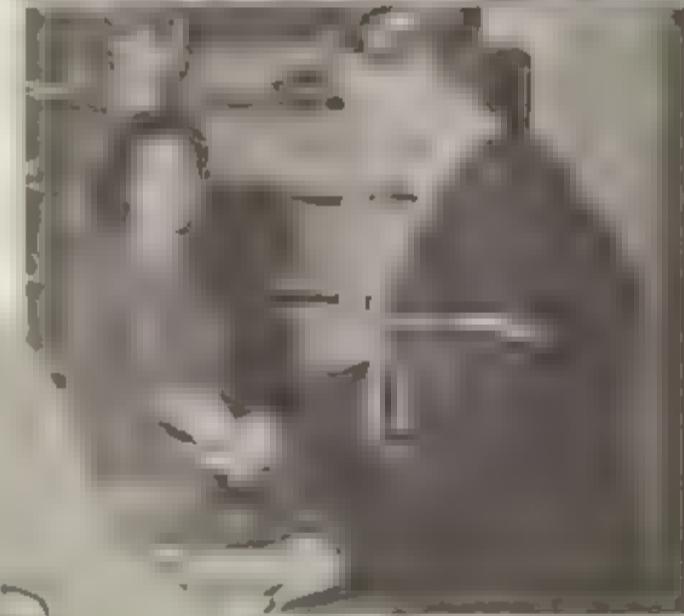
Mr Addison and Miss Brown instruct the book-keeping majors. These pupils learn how to handle the different types of books necessary in various businesses. The first two years of this course are devoted to Bookkeeping I, II, III, and IV. During the last year, practical experience is received by taking care of the student body bookkeeping and other related duties in the Business Office.

Business law, which is very necessary for every student intending to go into commercial occupations, is taught by Mr Walker. Information concerning Sales, and one term each of sales practice, merchandising and advertising, business correspondence, and business law. These students handle all sales drives, contracts, insurance, real estate properties, and

The salespeople of tomorrow take a complete course in salesmanship, office management, advertising, and merchandising under the direction of Miss Sykhous. The sales majors take one year of sales, and one term each of sales practice, merchandising and advertising, business correspondence, and business law. These students handle all sales drives, solicit advertisements for the school paper, and are the salesmen of the Dugout.

Through Mr Addison many of the more competent students are able to get jobs after school and on holidays in their chosen fields.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE: Row 1—Schwartz, Morris, Seiner, Gelb, Brown, Cohen, Calvin. Row 2—Halphand, Noble, Bockall, Swartz, Haddad, Wooden, Townsend. Row 3—Goldenberg, Abrams, Jaggers, Dalmatian, Grossman, Jacobs, Cahn, McMahon, Schwartz, Levin, Swan, Shapiro.





FACULTY—Charlotte Bates, Evelyn Clarke, Arlene Graber, Orabelle Smith.



GIRLS'

The Physical Education Department

Department brings to every girl her mental and physical development.

Numerous skills are fostered for the development of the important

and build the health of through active participation in

A clean competitive spirit

ports results in teamwork and spirit, and initiative and leadership are developed.

Good morale and fun are the results of the hard satisfying work of the Physical Education

Due to the fine work of the instructors Head of the Department, Miss Graber, Mrs.

Bates, we have the encouragement

necessary to bring about the aims

of the Girls' Athletic Association are to vigorous bodies, teach and promote physical fitness for recreation, and to encourage wholesome

recreational sports offered to the girls incorporate the aims of the GAA, and provide for enjoyable play meets. Miss Graber, our sponsor, serves as an inspiring guide for the

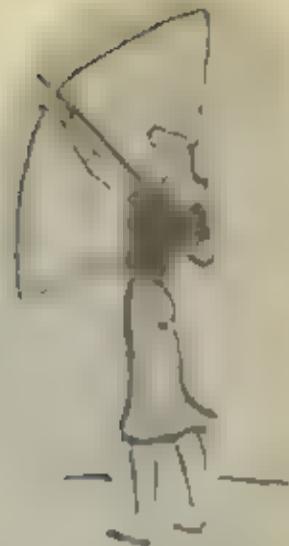
girls. Miss Pat Gray headed the activities. Its participation in two play days at Fairfax and Banning High Schools brought closer friendship between the girls of the different Keele Valley schools. Dorothy Truesdale and Ruth M. Kuebler, assisted in making

useful terms in GAA history. Girls' basketball, headed by Lois Seaman and Jeanne Crider, furnished inter-team competition.

Jeanne Crider, head of girls' tennis, Dorothy Kamborian, head of twosome, division, endeavored to bring out individual ability. Master, in spite of war-time restrictions, in inter-school playdays and night games, the girls' basketball showed the fine results of their accomplishments.

The first playday was held and everyone was enthusiastic. Jeanne Crider

and Barbara Hengar, respectively, basketball and baseball. Andrew Murfin directed the archery and badminton.



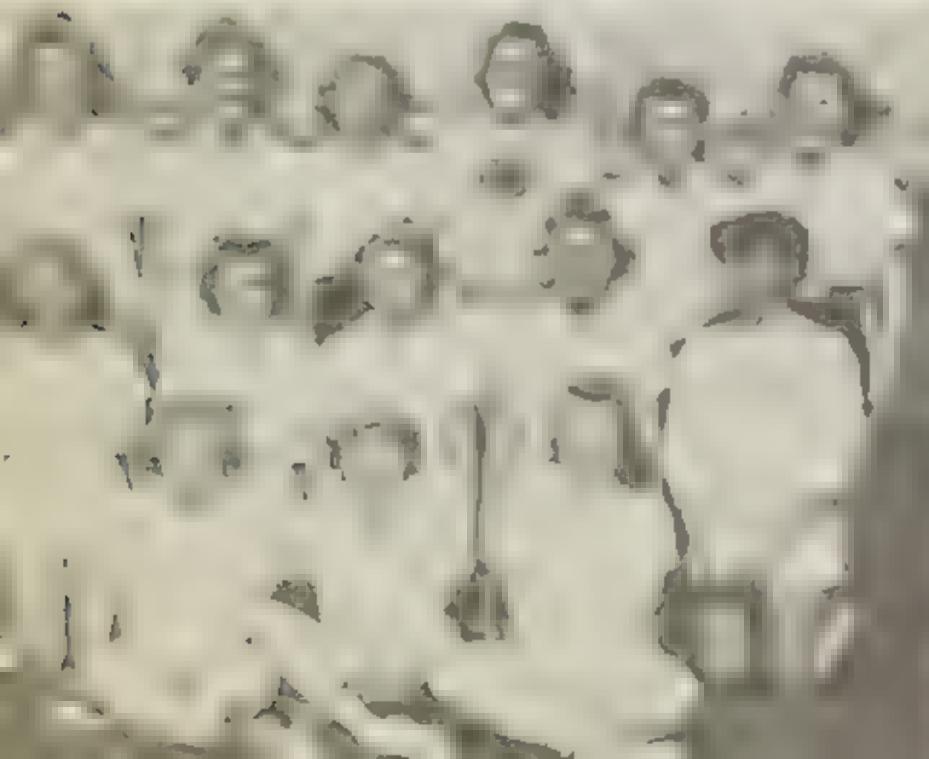
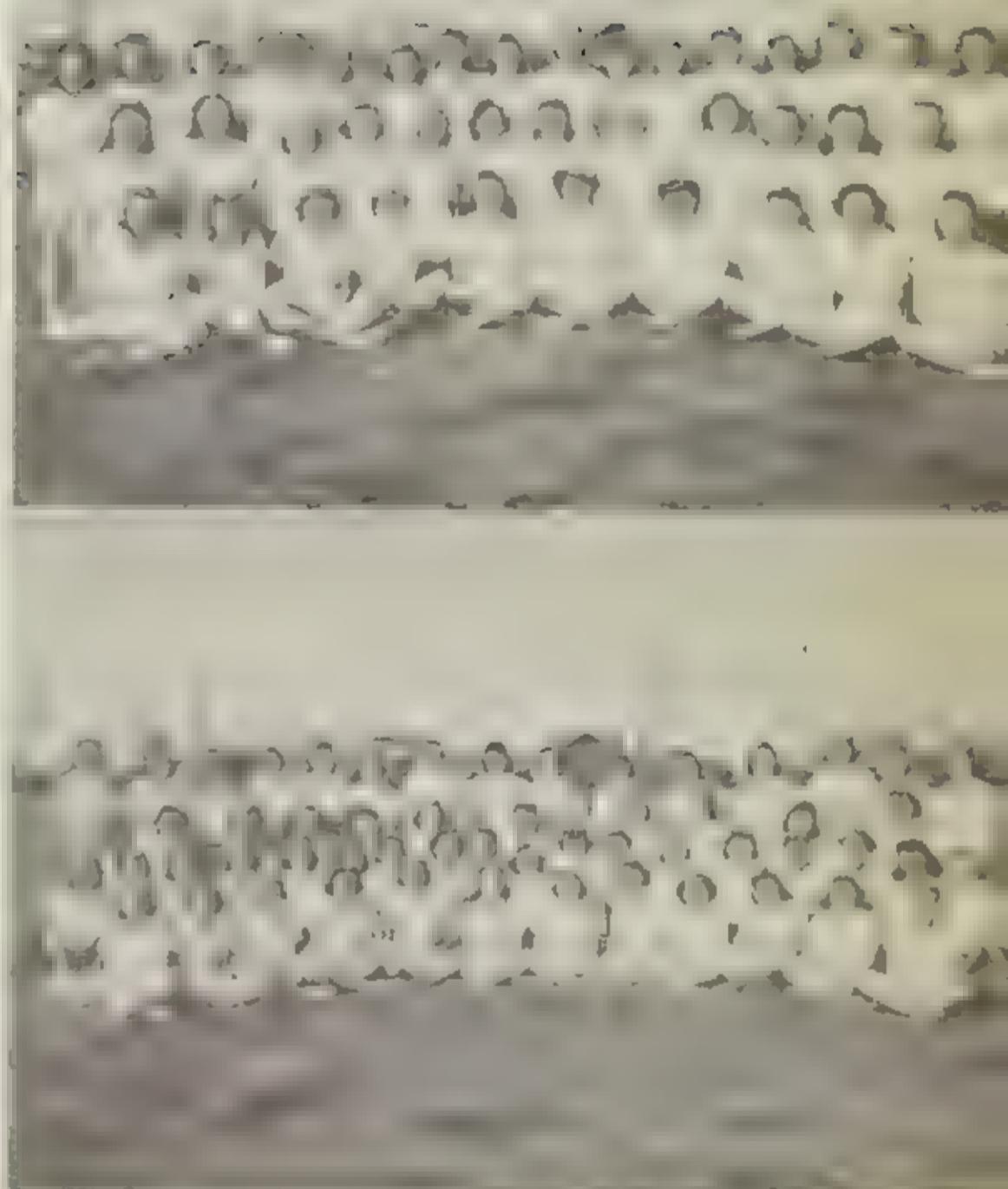
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TWELFTH GRADE Row 1—Kraut, Sager, Griswald, Cider Masure, Brown, Siatos, Katzev, Rodd Lindblad. Row 2—Kravitz, Richter, Edwards, Williams, Ellis, Appleman, Greene Waner, Gordon, Johnson, Cameron, Seaman. Row 3—Noble Zarikan, Dresser Dick Calvin Ulloa, Thomas Koplowitz, Keele Truesdell, Bonenberger, Ogilvie, Crooker, Cuthill, Rankin Wright

ELEVENTH GRADE Row 1—Mazer, Green, Barnett, Hyndshaw Murfin, Gold, Bromberg, Roth, Manick, Weinstein, Weil, Sutto. Row 2—Aehle, Keller, Fischler, Martin, Baylek, Melzer, Bernstein, Kaden, Fox, Orisman, Stichman, Gassim, Rosen Sandor, Pruitt Davis, Fortier, Pedersen. Row 3—Gott, Nestor, Warner, Johnson, Block, Merriam Kauslrud Couture Smith Gipple Herwig, Maghakian, McCool, Burton. Row 4—Klitzing Stebel, Muckian, Singer, Ryan Henigar, Moran, Fenton, Parkman, Dragna, Davis, Pantile Murray, Olds, Steier

TENTH GRADE Row 1—Dixon, Hart, Blatt, Hensley, Terrazza, Waer, Freedman, Cuthill, Gray, Buss, Stannard, Levin, Lazarus, Robbins, Calvin, Brunner. Row 2—Anderson, Swan, Fiskin, Fox, Stuart, McDiarmid, McCarthy, Aisenman, Irvine Heckes, Friedman Selin, Martin, Matthews, Risso, Reid, Hodges, Dorsey, Garbett, Franchera, Harrison. Row 3—Jackson, Morris, Swenson, Henderson, Weaver, Kelly, Elliott, Sklar, Lord, Brown, Magnans, Nikolay, Morton, Selin, Alvin, Wilson, Gray, Weems, Levenon. Row 4—Romoff, Christensen, Robinson, Gray, Brewer Cowdell, Fenton, Cook, Henry, Woodson Harris, Mathosian, Steinberg, Fischman, Lipton, Tsouras, Lang, Trossman, Haight, Anderson, Wischart, Adler, Wasserman, Hecht, Blake

C.A.A. EXECUTIVE BOARD Row 1—Edwards Cider Seaman Row 2—Calvin Heniger Murfin Johnson Siatos Row 3—Cuthill Keele Levin Lazarus Truesdell Fox





FACULTY—Sid Witherow, Gerard Burchard, Bruce Kelder, Bud Brubaker, Owen Hansen.

BOYS'

The sound bodies and the cultivation of fair play in the boys of the development of the individual's ability to think clearly, accurately, and quickly are the aims of the Physical Education Department.

Their fitness for school work tends to develop through participation in many different types of physical activities and sports, including football, baseball, gymnastics, tennis, golf, handball, track and field, archery, and

body building exercises are given to all classes in a better way commands to get the most out of them. Then the classes are broken down into groups and inter-mural

The general aim of the boys' Corrective Program is to aid in obtaining good posture by means of the several detective methods. Another objective is maintaining a corrective program that will carry the weaker boys with their postural defects through the formative stage in their physical development.



A T H L E T I C S

Many boys in corrective spend several semesters doing the specialized exercises. However, the work of the student who desires a perfect posture is only begun at school. Just as important is the over at home and away from school when the boy should do additional work and at all times be conscious of his posture.

Endeavoring to help as much as possible to further the National Defense Program, First Aid classes have been formed, the purpose of which is to give the boys elementary instructions on how to administer immediate and temporary aid. Also all Senior A boys have taken first period gym in order to obtain a basic understanding of army drill. This will prove extremely beneficial to those about to enter the armed forces.

The Managers Club members merit much credit and receive little recognition for the vital work they do. No football, baseball, or basketball game, track or gym meet would be possible without them as they see to it that all equipment is in its best possible condition and take care of it during and after contests.

This semester a new method has been inaugurated to discover the amount of headway the boys have gained through the department's program. A physical fitness program has been worked out. The events include the one mile walk, running continuously for five minutes, running broad jump, fifteen foot rope climb, push-up, shot put, dodging run, high kick bar vault, and headstand for time.

The test is given at the beginning of the semester and at the end. The various records are compared and give concrete proof of how much the student has improved during the course of the semester.

MANAGERS CLUB—Row 1, Mr. Witherow, Glass, Miller, Goodman, Sanders, Wolbers, Supple, Marnson, Row 2, Anders, Barber, Margrave, Elmer, Pinkerton, Rifkin, Blake, Klein



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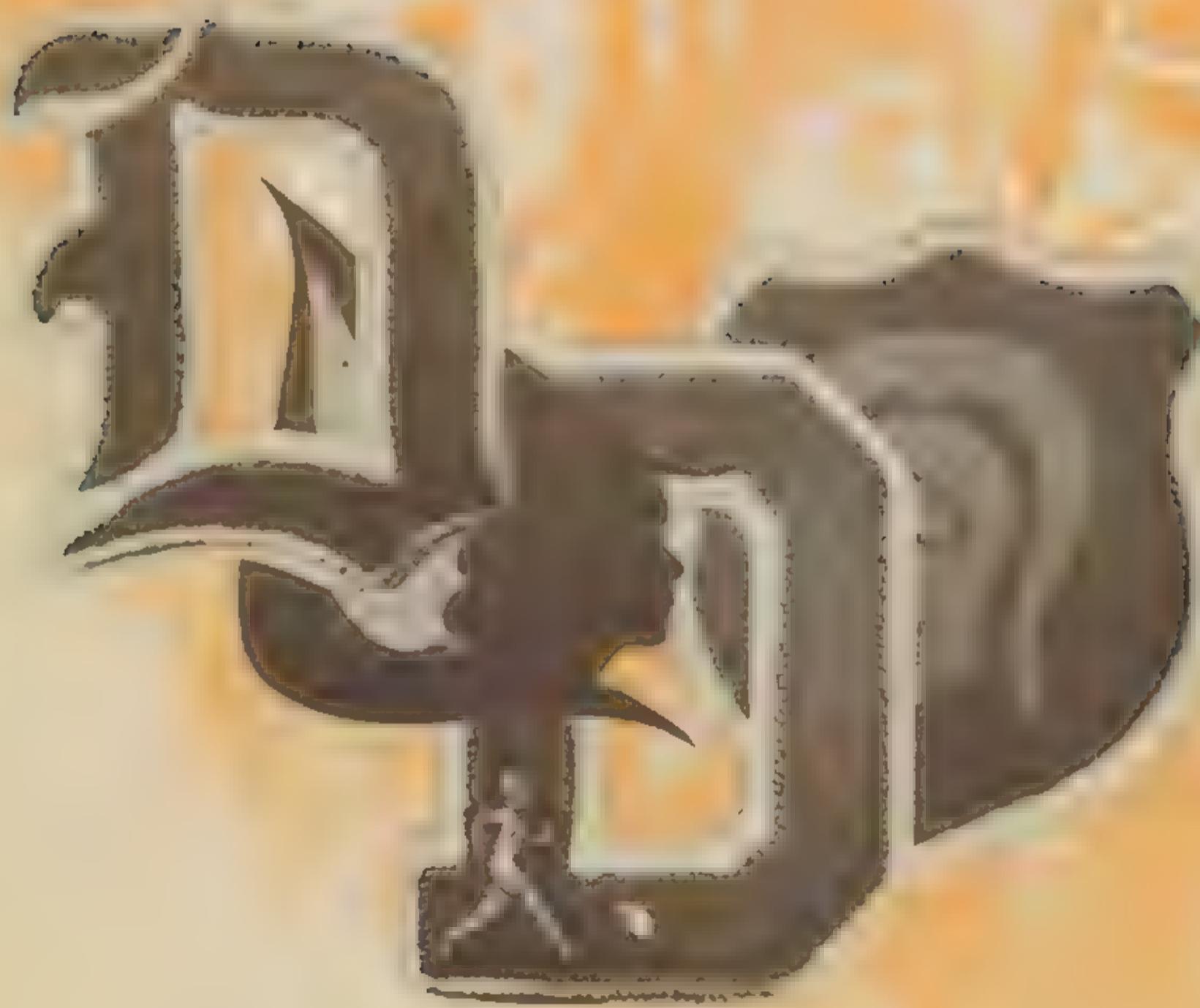


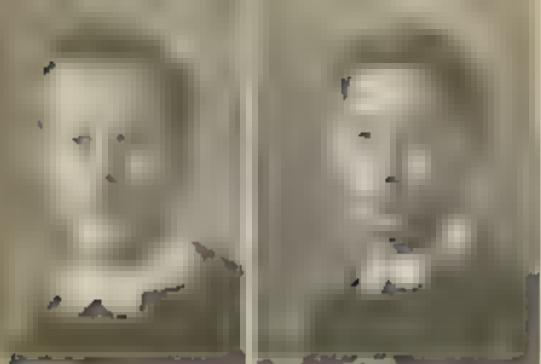
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ORGANIZATIONS





Bob Gordon President W'42

Juji Kumamoto.. President S'42

K N I G H T S

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The Officers for the fall semester were President Bob Gordon Vice-Preside
Ruy Rawlins. The officers for this spring are President, Junji Kumamoto, Vice-Preside

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as well as those of the faculty

It is carefully understood by the members
of the club that their activities will not interfere with their studies.

KNIGHTS—Bob Benner, Barron Bryant, Ronnie Burton, Doug Elsot, Robert Gabrath, Norman Gerhardt, Kenneth Golding

honored. Bob Gu Jon, president; Robert Gorham, honored; Alvin Gerrick, Don Gustafson, Robert, now Emanuel Kebak

Richard Leland, Norm Levenson, Mike Mazmanian, Jay Moskowitz, Herb Nelson, Mark Neville, secretary, Lowell Parode

Ed Pelkey, Ben Peltor, Ray Rawlins (treasurer), Sol Root (chaplain), Milton Share, Jim Taber (sergeant-at-arms), Marlan

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LADIES



Beverly Millard, President W'42

Gerry Keele ...President S'42

The Dorsey Ladies is an organization of girls at Howard. The members are from all over the country, school and abroad.

The principal and worthiest girls in the Dorsey Ladies will be found in the business world.

This group of girls serves Dorsey in many ways. They try to establish a precedent to be admired.

girls' vice-principal, Miss Mary Cuthill, helps them to obtain their scholarship, school attendance, and other opportunities.

girls get from their membership in the organization, which includes the public service, the public welfare, and the public leadership.

The organization renders special services to the school including guidance to the B-10 girls and ushering for the Parent Teachers Association.

At the beginning of each semester the Dorsey Ladies sponsor a B-10 Conference. At this meeting all members pick ten of the girls. They talk to these girls about personal problems, program of studies, school spirit, clubs and organizations, and they follow their progress on through their other terms of schooling.

understanding of the school among the students.

LADIES—Glenna Banks, Hannah Bloom, Marilyn Carlson, Jean Casey, Jeanne Cridler, Virginia Cuthill, Maxine Edwards, Marge Farrar, Evelyn Francis, Evelyn Haasched, Dorothy Kline, Marcella Kivine, Jean McGregor, Phyllis Matthews, Diane McManam, Ruth Mills, Aileen Olson, Lois Oshier, Dorothy Parks, Virginia Petersen, Beverly Peters, Virginia Reed, Shirley Rouleau, Pat Ruth, Helen Struhard, Dorothy Truerdell, Shirley Ann Wallace, Patricia Warner, Betty Wyatt.



L E T T E R M E N



The Dorsey Letterman's Society is an athletic organization sponsored by Mr. Kidder. The members are taught to develop athletic spirit, and cooperation which will be shown in the fields they are going to follow. The members of the society will prove to be tomorrow's athletic stars and future coaching stars.

The purpose of the organization to be of service to the school, and to promote further enthusiasm.

Services rendered to the school is acting in football, basketball and baseball games, and gym meets.

DORSEY LETTERMEN SOCIETY — Row 1—Bryant, R., w. 2—Peck, Gregory, Roberts, King, Weiss, Smith. Row 3—Benjamin Currier, Moskowitz, Linder, Smith. Row 4—Demott, Broadway. Row 5—Lewand, Goldstein. Row 6—Hanley, Kelley. Row 7—Rhodes, Roeder. Row 8—McLure, Rayor.

L E T T E R W O M E N



One of the organizations to come under the heading of Service is the Girls' Letter Society, sponsored by Miss Clarke.

The girls are taught sportsmanship, spirit, and cooperation which will insure their future success and happiness in the careers they are

The purpose of the organization is to further the interests of girls, and to foster a spirit of equality and cooperation among the letter girls toward the G.A.A., Dorsey High School, and the girls' gym department. A special service rendered to the school includes acting as referees for the

GIRLS' LETTER SOCIETY — Row 1—Latzen, Rodd, Brown, Greene, Truesdell, Masure, Gordon, Keek, Edwards, Waner; Row 2—Ulloa, Kraut, Cuthill, Rector, Kravitz, Seatos, Keele, Ellis, Crider, Thomas, Brooker, Wright.

S E R V I C E





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BETA TRI-Y—Row 1, Hauschild, Row 2, Carlson, Rouleau, Mills
Row 3, Mason Smith, Johnson, Ducker, Row 4, Arlan Anderson
Stover, Francis, Mathews, Farrar; Row 5, Kennedy Abrams, Gray
Smoltick McGregor, Jackson Graybill Fiskin

DELTA TRI-Y: Row 1 — Beach, Ellis, Millman, Matlock, Brown
Truesdell Edwards, Pedersen Ferguson De La Requeira, Crider Abbe
Row 2 — Struhar, Magnetti, Mackenzie, Kline, Millhorn, Whitehead
Campbell, Wycott Row 3 — Mhoon, Holtgott Wilson, Thomas, Rush
Osco, Ebbert Row 4 — Thompson, Pierce Barry, Osterland Martin
Tessa Mahry, Casey Row 5 — Lyon Stewart Smith, Behme Cuthill
Shanner Bury, Peters, Snedecor, Falkaman

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Row 4 Hodges, Rolston, Row 5, Johnson, Fuller, Row 6, McColl, Allen,
Ferguson; Row 7, Larson, Clark, Tracy, Lorona, Row 8, Wilson,
Puckett Burton Row 9, Sorenson, Lundland Stapp Robinson, Wm.
quist Pollack, Nevill

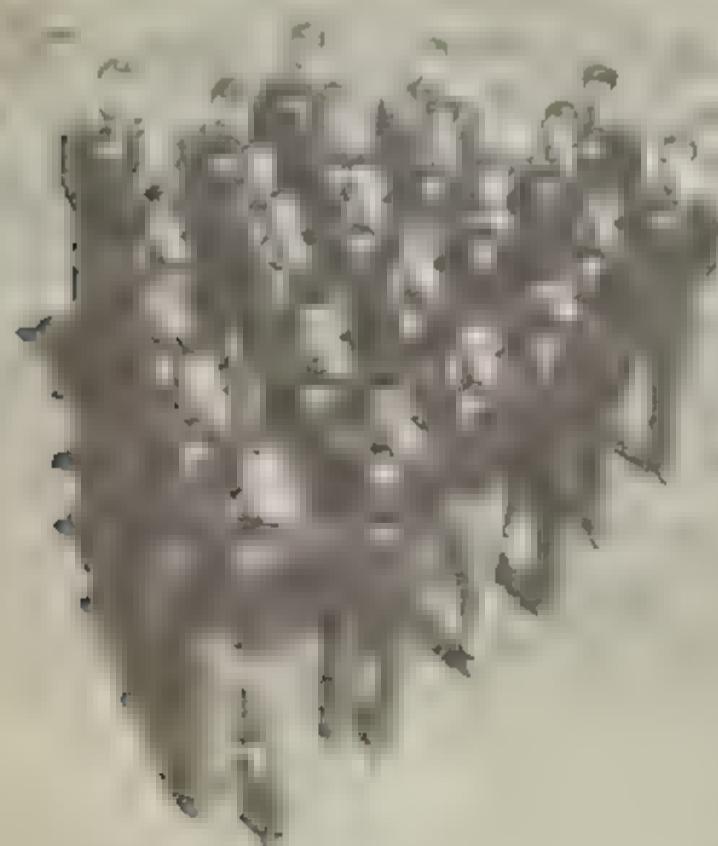
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GAMMA TRI Y. Triangle I—Row 1—Poston Row 2—Van Vranken Rothschild. Row 3—Christensen, Barber Cohen. Row 4—Williams Spencer Pavey Sheehan. Triangle II—Row 1—Rankin Ulloa, Servais Row 2—Calvin, Waite Row 3—Seaman Cameron, Gentle Row 4—Wright Tetzlaff Jameson, Harrison. Row 5—Bichachi, Fulton, London Grant Triangle III—Row 1—Barrett Row 2—Couture, Dresser Row 3—Johnson Harmon Coor Pender Row 4—Hester, Sanno Wilson Creighton

ZETA TRI Y—Row 1—Heniger, English, Rasdall, Riley, Fielder Barnett Grastek Hall Alters, Popeno, Reynolds, Weil. Row 2—Doelling Schroeder Ryan Parr Kelley Gray, Herz Hyndshaw, Hackfield Stebel Olson, McKee, Johnson Christensen, Shadwell Row 3—Smith Herwig, Gipple Chessman Wahl, Gilbraith Tiffany, Vaughn Cynamon, Stevens, Burnette, Ashburn, Ranftle, Sheltord, Barnett Murfin Kirch

HOSTESS CLUB—Row 1 Pierce Alstrum Barnett English, Row 2 Steier Davis Row 3 Lyons McCool, Row 4 Fielder, Millman Riley Campbell Stoddard, Row 5, Rasdall, Pair, Row 6, Abbey, Riley Murray Bernstein

TR.ANGLE CLUB—Allen Mr Van Daniker Pelkey De Kramer Robb Richmond Cooke Rogers Gustafson Rozsa Leland Gorlick Bryant innell Candreva Feldman Cooke Odanaka Wilcutt Gerhardt Chase Kobak Kumamoto Peltier





SERVICE CAPTAINS W42 Row 1—Kobak Oshier Share Keeler Root
Row 2—Tosher, See, McKelvey, Comstock



SERVICE CAPTAINS W42 Row 1—Smith, Kumamoto, Row 2—Mosko
vitz Gorham McGregor Ducken Gray Allen Row 3—Inlow Weintraub
Friedman



BOYS' SERVICE CAPTAINS S42: Sitting—Neville, Share; Row 1—Lingston, Kick, Wilson, Gooze, Kobak, Cunningham, Smith; Row 2—Updegraff, Rupp, Bumberger, Blair, Cook, Weiss, Dicker



TICKET SQUAD Row 1 Share Updegraff Bumberger Weiss Kumamoto
Row 2 Rupp Stevens Wilson Seville Inlow Row 3—Cherman Rupp
Rupp Kehoe

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Service plays a vital part in our school life. It implements responsibility on the part of the individual student, as every group is instrumental in the general welfare of the school.

The Service Board is under the direction of the Boys' and Girls' Service vice president. They coordinate the various branches which make up this important organization.

The experience of the student as a service member serves training in cooperation and in the development of leadership. As Dorsey increases in size and importance,

OFFICE AND LIBRARY SERVICE Row 1—Metfessel Frustman Solomon
Row 2—Kraut Steiner Khantamour Pierce Sultman Trapp Everett Kim
mel Wither, Topham, Anderson, Shaingold Row 3—Blume Deets, Wilson,
Randal Randolph English Fielder, Pankonian, Pyland, Matlack Clark Row
4—Struhar, Coltrin, Chessman, Alexander, Guthrie, Keller, Terrazas
Jones, Patterson, Anderson. Row 5—Osterlund Wahl, Wiest, Pie
Long Vaughn Thobaut Thomas Brunner Carroll Row 6—Rodd Wilson
Gilbreath Beebe Sutliff Kress Stoddard Blatt Hickman Row 7—Elliott
Shelford, Martin, Tetzlaff Barnett



SENIOR COURT SQUAD On bench—Puckett Lyon Thomas Shaner
Allen Standing—Livingstone Yarosh Fuller Watkinson, Moore

TRAFFIC SQUAD Row 1—Port Freeman, Mendota
Thomson, Birby, Rikimaru, Goldman, Gerhardt Glass,
Kubak. Row 2—Rupp, DePaola, Weinstein, Converse
Spaulding, Larkin, Kelejian, Lewand, Leener, Gerhardt
Leland, Gooze. Row 3—Rupp, Wilson, Sivello, Gold-
stein, Schick, Sherman, Schwimmer, Feldman, Wendell,
Hogan. Row 4—Rupp, Sanders, Stock, Jennings, Con-
nelly, Castro, Allen, Cooke.

ROVING, YARD, FIELD SQUADS: Row 1—Sherman,
Kroft, Cohen, Gardiner, Beaudry, Steinmann, Brown,
Spaulding. Row 2—Truesdell, Cuthill, Cameron, Atkins
Levine, Praytor, Barber, Olson, Bruner, Parode. Row 3—
Wilson, Kehoe, Foote, Labow, Letvin, Parode, Rhoads.

COMMITTEE Row 1—Kirk, Robert, Richard, McPherson, R.W.;
Borchardt, Fulton, Nathan, Whitehead.

ALC COMMITTEE Row 1—Wiley Fox, Johnson,
H. S. Bob, Pederson, Goose. Row 2—Hedges,
Red Hedges.

DON AND PERIOD HALL SERVICE Row 1—Gerhardt, Pink, Eridge, Elk, Fink, Frutman, Weston, Passy, Haw, Rover, Redmond, K. L., Fitt, Runnels, Zaick, Yager, Krause,
Klein, Rikimaru. Row 2—Benessee, Pederson, Dragna, Brothek, Grooms, Staskey, Capen, auto, Feinberg, Lazarus, Werner, Youree, McEachron, Griswold, Kaplan, Kraut, King,
Gail. Row 3—Hagan, Palmer, Smith, Igasaki, Smith, Spivack, Lesch, Metressel, Bumberger, Boehmert, Sansing, Spradling, Kicker, Boyd, Ryan, Herz, Olson, Conner. Row 4—
Roylek, Caldwell, Pederson, Davis, Haddad, Letvin, Under, Manson, Sanders, Sivello, Martin, Desche, Emerson, Hindshaw, Hackfeld, McCure. Row 5—Connolly, Shepherd
& Pinkerton, Bowman, Miller, Carow, Cunningham, Stratford, Drouet, Newland, Ramsom. Row 6—Sander, McCool, Leanne, Fenton, Stichman, Brock, Pederson, Rice, Gross,
Walders, Kistem, Hunt, Vincent. Row 7—Hutchinson, Franklin, Smith, Solomon, Stanek, Tamkin, Jennings, Laskin, Matthews, Levin, Stannard, Van Vranken, Buss, Markian,
Lison, Green, Gray, Scott. Row 8—Kepin, Selt, Martin, Myers, Hugh, Skar, Koles, Mandelbaum, Robinson, Cook, Gentle, Moose, Coitrix, Gaissi, Notrica, Rhoads,
Spaulding. Row 9—Baibe, Travis, Beaudry, Leland, Menhardt, Cohen, Magnett, Ebbert, Terzoff, Williams, Pient. Row 0—Wobers, Inlow, Hogan, Kobak, Allen, Cooke,
Moyer, Robb, Gustafson, Wahl, Preston, Ashworth, Peck, Mendoza, Robison, Larson, Krietzman, Lafleur, Parode.



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OUTSIDE CAFE SQUAD. Row 1—Berkus, McCallum, Updgraff, Lewand Krantzman, Hageman Row 2—Vincent, Donker, Steppard, Herlein, Ferguson

INSIDE CAFETERIA SQUAD Row 1—Peppard, Burroughs, Supple, Honig Bernstem, Ulba, Keele Row 2—Sanchez, See, Klein, Katzer, Richter, Calvin, McEachron; Row 3—Stafford, Yerka, Greene, Creighton, Rush; Row 4—Schulte, Cadwell

BUS SQUAD Row 1—Cunningham, Taaffe, McConnel, Yearout Row 2—Thompson, Sargent, Michener, Livingstone, See

CAFETERIA WORKERS Row 1—Packon, Van Heuvel Cain, Mrs. Christensen, Snyder, Mrs. Dupre, Mrs. Kressa, Mrs. Thompson



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arl Harbor, our Dorsey High School
team at all emergencies which might
occur, and after school hours.

The most important stressed in the classrooms was that
the students must remain not as usual, but with even more ef-
ficiency. It was also stressed that each student equip him-
self with knowledge of the possible contributing factor
of an air raid. Every high school student must
realize that as he grows up, he must think and act so
as to be considered a mature adult, capable of
assuming the responsibilities of an adult.

A team of students was set up to meet an air raid. Reliable
and efficient students were selected and trained to

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be fire wardens, first aid administrators, and recreation leaders. The fire wardens have a fully equipped fire truck, which may be pushed to any spot on the campus. They have received complete instructions in the correct procedure in putting out an incendiary bomb and different types of fires. First Aid stations have been set up at strategic points. To keep up morale and prevent panic, the recreation leaders supply games and songs to the various classes, and each building has its squad of door guards and a messenger.

To be better equipped to serve the school and the community, the entire faculty enrolled in a six-week first aid course. At its completion, all passed the



First Aid



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regular test and were entitled to a First Aid Certificate. The school is also prepared to serve by acting as an emergency food and shelter center. Arrangements have been made with the P.T.A. for cooking assistants, dormitory mothers for night shelters in the building, and nurses' aids.

The student body has been contributing materially to the defense effort by making stretchers in the shops, knitting and bandages in the various girls' clubs, by giving up expensive school supplies, and the money raised from the Business Office.

As a result of all these preparations, Dorsey is no longer a place of learning only, but an important and vital contributor to the national war effort.



PUBLICATIONS



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THE CENTRAL COORDINATING STAFF

and Leonard Heller member of the group for the first semester only edited the 1942 C.

Under the supervision of their faculty advisor, Mrs. Verna Phillips, who gave them invaluable assistance and guidance throughout the work, the students prepared the following report.

Illustrate the aim of Dr. [redacted] 's educational program which is to prepare the students for the future. The art and journalism staffs have carried this theme through in every aspect.

Th. 11 Distribute study guides to complete new organization work. Out the work of their respective departments under the supervision of faculty.

The coordinating staff have been working hard to make their Dorsey annual the best ever. They have photographed areas and color scenes from all over the country. They have also written many new and interesting articles. This is the first time they have tried to print in color. In addition, this year's book has larger pages than ever before. The paper used is much better than the old printed method.



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Sylvia Butman
Editor-in-Chief



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G R A M





S P O R T O G R A M

During the past four years the Sportogram has provided the official athletic program for Dorsey high school. Finding the sports spectators unable to enjoy the games because of their lack of knowledge as to the names of the players, the Dorseygram sponsored the idea of having a small paper published to enable everyone to enjoy and understand the games.

Upon the editor and his associates lie the difficult responsibility of compiling the names and numbers of the players both from Dorsey and the visiting team. The Sportogram contains the latest information and distributed on the day of the event features the viewpoints of the student and coaches. Space is also allotted on each edition so that the score may be recorded. All of this greatly aids the student to follow the game with ease.

Izzy Pearlberg edited the W'42 sport paper, ably assisted by Norm Linder. There was a complete coverage of all football games. Norm Linder continued Izzy Pearlberg's fine work as Editor-in-Chief, and was given valuable aid by Tom Clement and Art Weiss. Baseball, basketball and track were the chief sports in the write-ups.

Printed by the Graphic Arts Department, the Sportogram is a vital part of our journalistic activities.



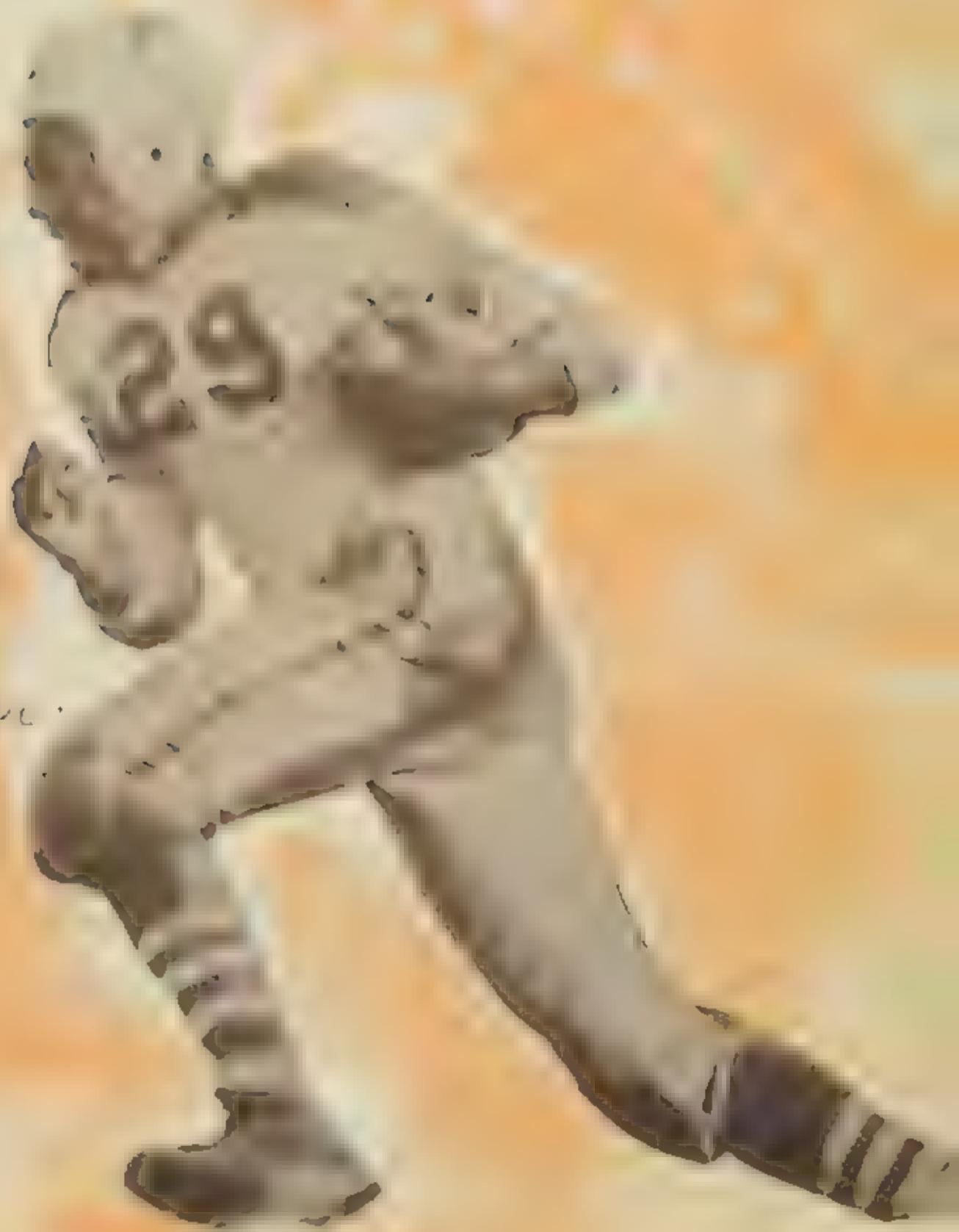
T R I A L F L I G H T S

Trial Flights, which is published annually, is one of the undertakings that signifies Dorsey's endeavor to encourage students in their individual interests.

The booklet accepts contributions from the students, ranging in age and level, in poetry and prose. It is limited to a certain number of selections as it is only the best compositions that are accepted. In order to approach this problem fairly and without bias, a group of students representing the various English departments read each selection and then collaborate on their findings and choose those that in their opinions are the best. Then a committee of teachers select what they deem to be the finest, and the two groups together decide the selections that are to be published.

The entire booklet is designed and printed in the Dorsey print shop, thus minimizing the expense involved.

ATHLETICS



This is the
middle of the
track and
field meet.
The first
one is
the long
jump.

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Y E L L K I N G S

Leading the yell leaders in their efforts to keep school spirit high were the yell leaders of the fall semester. The two main objectives of the yell leaders, who were chosen by the students to achieve, were our yell leaders, who worked unceasingly to keep school spirit and enthusiasm high. Yell King Kenichi Rikimaru and his two assistants, Ray DeMott and Bob Hanley, worked during the fall. Ray DeMott, yell king of the spring semester, was aided by Arnold Gooze and Phil Barrone.

At the games, the yell leaders gained the good will of other schools when the time came for exchange yells and the yell leaders of the two different schools led the opposite side. They were able to put pep into all the yells they formulated so that the teams, supported in this way, could really fight to win and know that their school was behind them.

The yell leaders' training school is sponsored by the yell leaders of each current year. The hopeful yell leaders of the future semester attend this class twice a week. They learn the different yells and how to give them so that everyone who hears them will be inspired with genuine enthusiasm and interest. Tryouts at the end of the semester determine the five boys who will be put on the ballot at the time of community elections.

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T R O P H I E S

The following trophies

are available for your club

to purchase.

For further information

please contact us.

1st place trophy

2nd place trophy

3rd place trophy

4th place trophy

5th place trophy

6th place trophy

7th place trophy

8th place trophy

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Sportsmanship Trophy





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Barkley Gillingham and Chuck Roeder, Tackles Fred Larona and Ted Rhodes. Guard Ed Young, and Backs Chet Brewer, Bob Rogers, Hal Broadway, Dick Allen, and Clem Kressin.

A quick review of the season would look something like this:

Dorsey 13, Polytechnic 6—After a scoreless first half, the Don's aerial machine clicked twice and overcame an early third period Mechanic tally.

Dorsey 6, Washington 14—The generals tallied at the beginning and the end of the ball game, while holding the locals well in back to win by 8 points.

Dorsey 0, Hamilton 0—Outplaying the Yankees by a wide margin, though never able to push over a score, Donhi had to be content with a scoreless tie.

Donhi + 1 v. 1, " True punt and all."

VARSITY FOOTBALL: Row 1 — Sanders, Gustavson, Felter McCoy, Gorlick, Carley Sorenson, Miller, Young, Allen, Dragna, Kirby Row 2—Porter, Brewer, Larona Katchadarian, Rhoads, Raeder, Krissin, Gillingham, Jocobi, Coplaw Row 3—Coach Burchard Goodman, Le Flur, Lamphere, Dixon, Pearson, Costello, Stale Broadway Odanaka, Richards Kelly, Fisher, Wellinman, DeKramer, Weiss, Lemghery, Nairn Spaulding. Row 4—Robb, Dassoff, Stewart, Sanchez, Herrera, Vicent Baroni, McCall, Martinez, Stolder, Johnson Witherher, Miller, Ray, Gershon, Hugoboom, Barber, Rosza

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Dorsey 0 Venice 33—Ouch!

Dorsey 6 Hollywood 7—The conversion after a last quarter score enabled a not too good Redshirt band to trim Dorsey's worn-out varsity

BEE FOOTBALL 1941 will go down in history as the year of Dorsey High's first pigskin championship. The accomplishments of this notable feat were the mighty midgets of Coach "Bud" Brubaker. Featuring the Notre Dame shift of Knute Rockne and the modern "T" formation Donhi's Bee gridders proved unstoppable from start to finish of the regular league season.

Tricky ball handling, hard running, and blocking by the backfield composed of Mike Mazmanian at quarter, Max Schumaker at full, Jay Moskovitz at left half, and Goro Sasaki at right half produced a total of 125 points

Particularly deadly were the forward pass combinations of Moskovitz to Sasaki and Moskovitz to sticky-fingered end A. Elliott

As rugged and precise was the play of the lightweight forward wall that when the season came to a close the total score rung up by all five league opponents was [redacted] and total of seven points

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In the line for the champs were "Mitz" Minemura and Holt at ends, Gerald Roberts and Chuck Barton at tackles, rugged Mel Smith and Leo Danielian at guards, and Ed Armond at center.

This was the last season of gridiron activity for Quarterback and twice team captain Mike Mazmanian, a three star Bee letterman. Also bowing out in a winning way were Guards Fred Herrlein, Dave Takata, and Danielian, Halfback Moskovitz, End Minemura and Tackle Nakashima.

Fellows who saw plenty of action during this season and will be seen further on Dorsey's football fields were Backs Jerry Stapp, Walt Lentz and Jack Kalejian, Line men Bill Benjamin, Paul Babcock, Bill Poe, and 'Blondie' Wilke.

Scores of league games follow: Dorsey 19, Hamilton 0, Dorsey 33, Fairfax 0, Dorsey 7, Venice 0, Dorsey 46, Cypresswood 7, Dorsey 25, University 0.

FOOTBALL Row 1 — Ervin Babcock, Lyle A. Holt, Kalyan Heeron, Ta Sano, Row 2 — Benjamin Lasak, Mazmanian, Smith, Minemura, Roberts, Danielian, Nakashima, Moskovitz Row 3 — Lewis Mize, Leake, Rhodes, Ryne, Newland, Gillis, Poe, Mitchell, Jackson, Schick, Boy Muler, Coach Brubaker Row 4 — Stapp, Fix, Kanno, Bedwell, Nagano, Takakuma, Lentz, Weintzer, Boyd, Igasaki, Mauye Gardiner, McGuigan.



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VARSITY BASKETBALL Never a team capable of super performances, but always a battling bunch. Dursey's Varsity carries three wins in ten Western League games.

He second highest scorer though playing with a team which finished in a cellar spot. His efforts were rewarded by finding the third all city

and four with a decent record. He took over his assignment after a difficult adverse basketball wisdom with quick ability and many backs.

VARSITY Row 1—Bryant, Clemen, Nelson, Hartem, Toledo, Leland. Row 2—Travis, Fink, McClevey, Burton. Coach Kidder, Friebel, Bristol, Connolly.

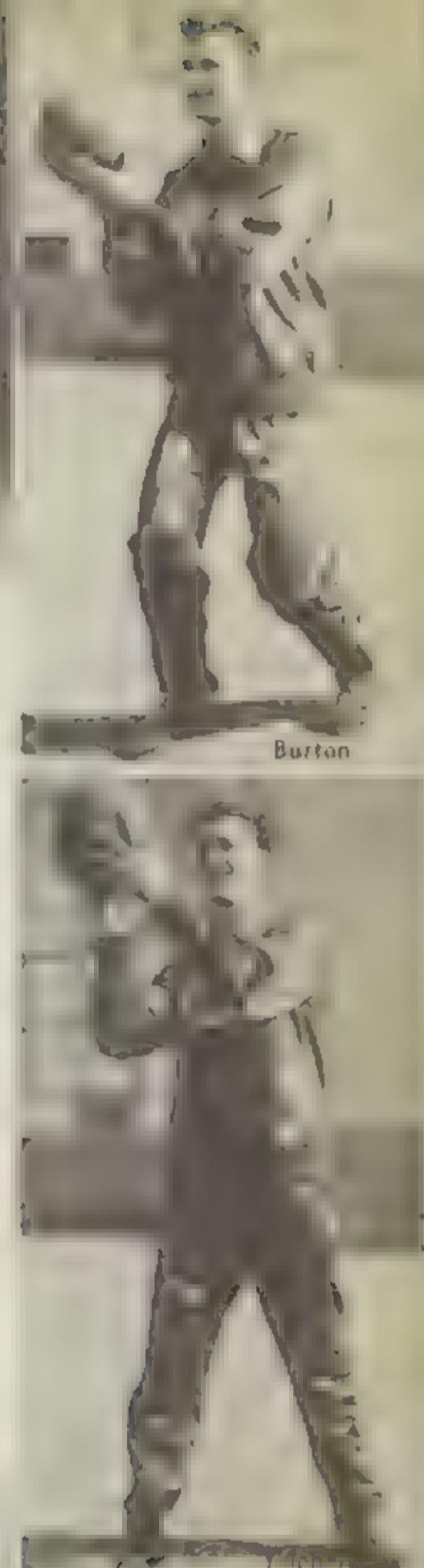
BEES Row 1—Coach Kidder, Berkus, Deuling, Linder, McLur, Margolez, Gedhill. Row 2—Minomi, Bordre, Travis, Lieman, Wherly, Carlson, Brewer, Davis, Golden.



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VARSITY BASEBALL The 1942 edition of Dorsey's Varsity Ball Club, although not quite up to the standards established by their tremendously good predecessors, were far from being mediocre, as they pounded out six wins in ten league efforts.

The Don's four losses came two each at the bats of the Hollywood and Fairfax horseheaders, while the locals were twice victorious over University, Venice, and Hamilton. Coach Sid Witherow's boys chalked up the 25-2 triumph in their second Yankee encounter, among the highest scores ever recorded by a prep outfit.

Two of the varsity's ace ball players, Outfielder Buster Galbraith and Shortstop Jerry Stapp earned positions on the All-Western League aggregation.

Dorsey lined up with Leo Globus, cagey veteran behind the plate, and either Ronney Burton, a curve ball artist, or Dick Allen on the mound. At first base was big, hard hitting Chuck Roeder, on the keystone sack "Ikie" Apolian, a tenth grader.

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with lots of promise, at the hot corner, neat fielding Bob Manley or Ray Magaro, a fine swatsmith, and on the shortpatch Jerry Stapp good all-round player. In the outfield were Frank Rayor, hefty clean-up swatter, speedy Dick Allen, also a chucker, and Buster Galbraith, the man with the highest batting average, and of course, the jack of all trades Jay Moskovitz, who played first, second and catcher.

In the fourth annual Dorsey High School Invitational Baseball Tourney the Donhi squad was not so successful as it has been in previous years. In their first tourney game the locals were taken by Fremont who went on to capture the coveted gold cup for the second time. Then, after convincing victories over San Pedro and Venice, the Dorseyites met final defeat and elimination at the hands of a good Narbonne club.

Much credit for whatever success the Dons achieved this year must go to Coach Witherow, who worked all the year with each boy individually, taking great time and patience to help each iron out his faults and make of himself a credit to the sport.

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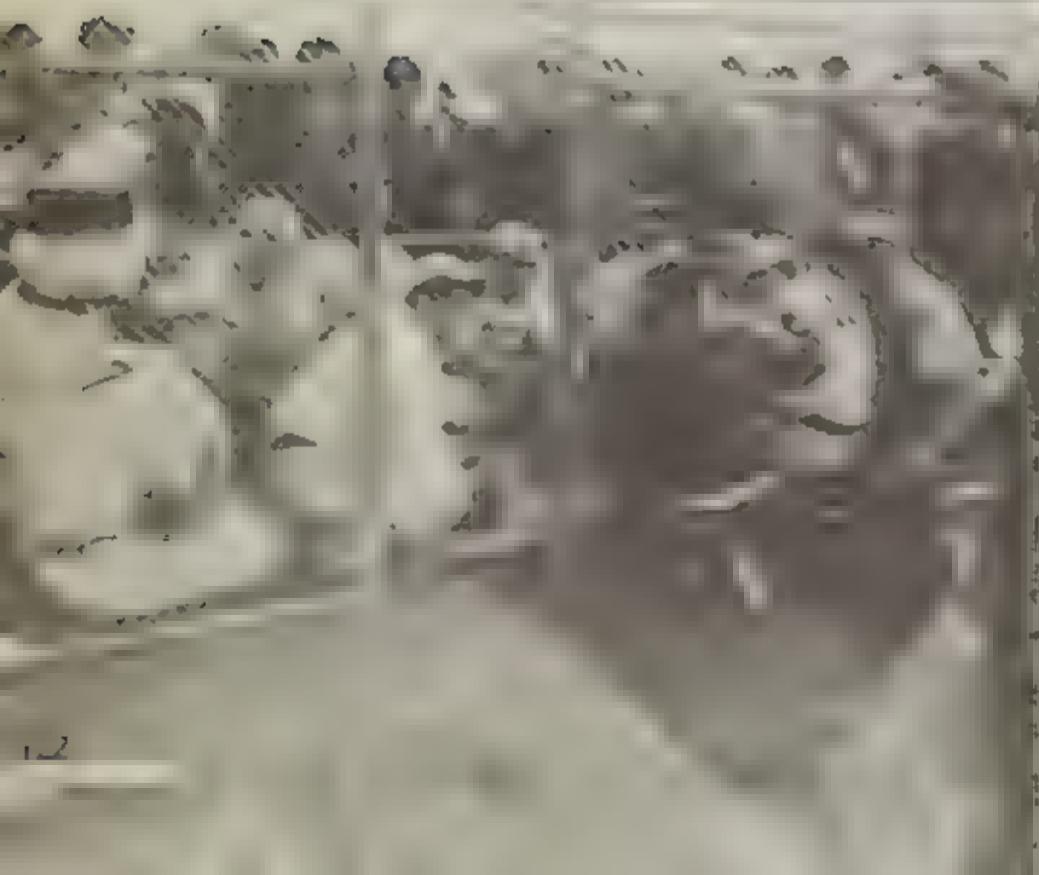


VARSITY BASEBALL: Row 1—Moskovitz, Hanley, Share, Globus, Galbraith, Stapp, Apotan, Miller. Row 2—Coach Witherow, Norwood, Burton, Rayor, Rolston, Puckett, Allen, Roder, Magaro, Wolbers, McG.



BEE BASEBALL City champs for the third year were Coach Charles Scherf's Bee baseballers. The second victory went through winning pitcher Jim Harkness, 2-1. A win over the Indians followed, and behind the curtain, the team was Harkness, 2-1. Kirk also had a hit and Bill Smith was at shortstop. Rounding out the team were Smith and Bill Lamb.

TENTH GRADE BASEBALL Dugouts filled with the feedings of the diamond. Coach "Bud" Brubaker's tenth grade horseshoe championship outfit did finish third in the tournament. The team was: Andrioli, Pitcher Bob Wiley, First Sack Carl Fink, Second Sack Jim Kline, Third Sack Jim Fink, Shortstop Jim Fink, Left Fielder Jim Fink, Center Fielder Jim Fink, Right Fielder Jim Fink, and Trolley by Duane T.



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The Dons, in league competition won three ball games while dropping two. The losses came at the bats in Los Angeles and Banning while Dorsey's triumphs came over Venice, Inglewood, and Fremont battles.

SOFTBALL Coach Walter Larch's softball men perennially handicapped by lack of material, managed, nevertheless to put up a good fight with every foe. The Dons, in all of their contests with opponents who get the pick of the school players while Don's softball team gets the remainder of the fellows who do not go out for Varsity Bee or 10th grade baseball.

In ten league fracases Don's won two and tied and a thrilling 0-0 fifteen-inning affair.

Dorsey lined up with Phil Landau catching, Don Gustafson flinging, Norman Linder at the keystone bag, Howie Brown at second, Mark Nevill at short, Lee Dalby at the hot corner and Outfielders Wayne Chapple, "Randy" Rendelman, Jim Deuling and Ray Pierson.

SOFT BALL Row 1—Rendelman, Foreman, Brown, Dolley, Gustafson, Kiehl, Pearson Hogan, Row 2—Supple, Lanier, Nevill, Deuling, Linder, Arvidson, Larsen, Chapple, Krause, Coach Larch, Carley, Porter, Gillingham, Kressin, Rhodes, Miller, Roeder, Rogers, Allen, Kirby.

10th GRADE BASEBALL Row 1—Rifkin, Names, Andrioli, Drabich, Grace, Rhodes, Lewis, Goualhardov, Mazmanian, Margrave, Row 2—Moore, Holland, Vasquez, Sivelle, Rowlin, Travis, McClain, LaSalva, Joseph, Row 3—Gledhill, Sandifer, Bermbaum, Shepard, Lasnick, Paul, Haigh, Perode, Hugboom, Coach Brubaker.

BEE BASEBALL, Row 1—Leener, Fort, Kaledjan, Smith, Reeder, Rudolph, Butterfield, Rabb, Gilson, Magaro, Row 2—Reasner, Bay, Mize, Shyshere, Kirk, Yam, polski, Castro, Rozsoto, Solomon, Riefer, Coach Scherf.





VARSITY TRACK Row 1—Mgr. Sounders, Peltier, Allen, Leake, Bernstein, Brewer, Baroni, Huston, Spradling, Erickson. Row 2—Palmer, Broadway, Rhoads, Lippis, Mitchell, Sanchez, Bonner, Harris, Safford, Karr, Mondrus, Solomon, Atkins, Coach Hansen.

VARSITY TRACK Perhaps the best track team ever to hit the scat of Donhi is at dead about half through with its

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BEE TRACK, Row 1—Mgr. Pinkerton, Dick Spellman, Draisner, Clournoy, Lentz, Elliott, Thomsen, Boyd, Grinnell, Willcutt. Row 2—Poe, Moskow, Margolies, Beaudry, Hart Ryne, Stafford, Smith, Benjamin, Gregory. Row 3—King, Roberts, Fauver, Hemphill, Burroughs, Hodges, Levine, Diamond, Kellogg.

CHEE TRACK. Row 1—Nover, Gerhardt, Miller, Levy, McKay, Friedman, Adlin, Fukasawa, Brown; Row 2—(Manager) Young, Smith, Redmond, Petty, Dedman, Creighton, Wilson, Leonard.

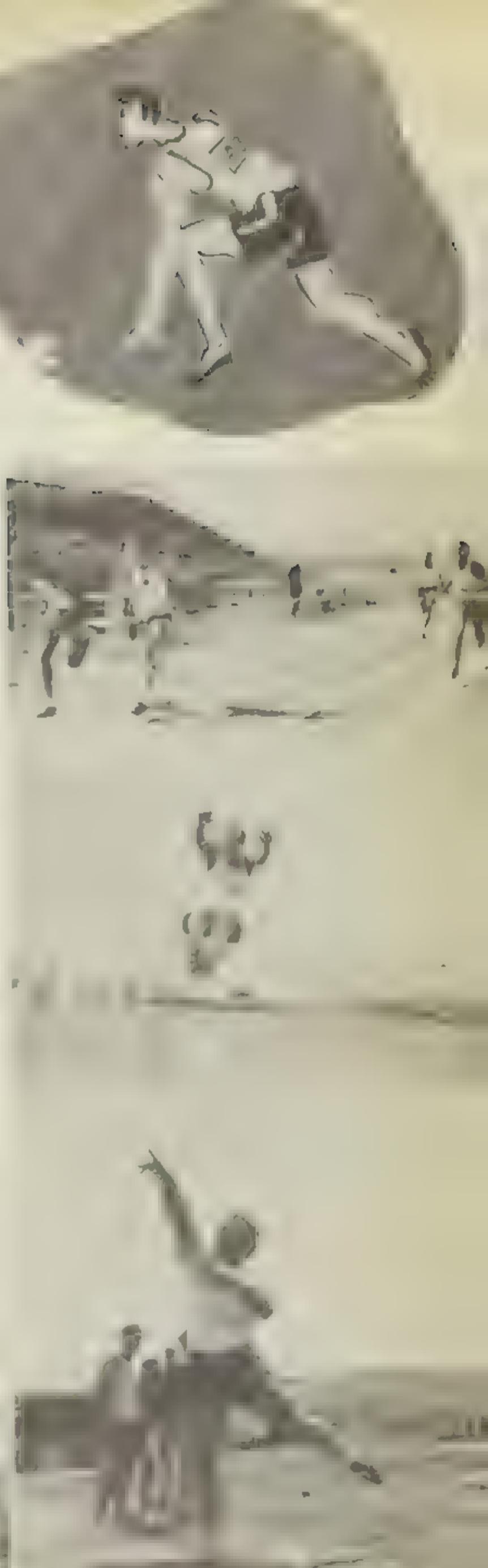
BEE TRACK The years-old tradition of Donhi league championship Bee track teams seems in little danger of being shattered in 1942. The current crop of lightweights in three previous league encounters has romped to overwhelming victories in each.

Dorsey's "in betweens" are paced by diminutive Walt Boyd, speedy sprinter and broad jumper, Les King, equally speedy hurdler and high jumper, Al Elliott, Tom Firmes, and Bill Grinnell, distance aces, and Walt Lentz, strong arm shot putter.

Always to be counted on for their share of points are Norm Gerhardt, and hurdler, Clarence Moskow, distance runner, Marv Margolies, shot putter, pole vaulters Bill Benjamin and Bill Burroughs, and sprinter and broad jumper Jack Aleman.

CEE TRACK Seeking their second crown in succession and the third in Dorsey's history, the local Cee's in three league trays have coasted to easy victories. But the quest of the "little ones" will not prove as uneventful as that of their Bee brothers for in their path lies a potent crew of Hollywood midgets, who, like the Cees, have not yet tasted defeat.

Outstanding for the Dons have been Jim Creighton, sprinter, Gordy McKay, shot putter and distance man, Sid Adlin, high jumper, Hardy Jim Gerhardt, hurdler, Smitty Smith, broad jumper, and Lloyd Leonard and Herman Freedman, sprinters.



C O U N T R Y

Coach Allison McNay's varsity cross-country men maximized a season of successes by playing rude hosts in the Dorsey all-city cross-country meet and placing the coveted "Ims Foundation gold cup to rest in the Don trophy case.

This team, led by ace harriers Tommy Firmes and Irving Smith, who usually finished either first or second, and Ray Rodriguez, Sam Harmell, Lewand Wand, and Les King, who could always be counted on to bag their share of points, constituted perhaps the best of some very good Dorsey cross-country aggregations.

Completing the Donhi distance running picture was the city championship winning performance of the 10th graders Gene Spradling, city 10th grade champ, Bill Grinnell and Stan Stafford paced the fledglings through an undefeated season.

The third group of distance runners, Dorsey's Bees, although not quite equalling the championship garnering performances of the Varsity and 10th grade, took a second to the Garfield runners. At the fore for the local B's were Lloyd Maddy and Tom Palmer.

All in all this year of cross-country was a huge success and no little share of credit is due Coach McNay.

VARSITY SQUAD: Row 1—Lewand Rothstein, Harmell, Firmes, Hodgers, Solomon, Spillman. Row 2 — Supple, Rodriguez, Linden Bourdieu, Grinnell Spradling, Hem, Hill King, Smith. Row 3—Ferhard Maddy, Sears, Huston Burnstein Stafford Maskow, Palmer, Coach McNay.

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Beginning the season with a squad weakened by the transfer of four top lettermen, Coach Harold C. Alley's racqueeters came back to compile the best pre-season match record in the short history of Dorsey High School. Out of seven practice frays the Dons were victorious in five; their only losses in close 4-3 battles with Fremont and Loyola's powerhouse teams.

Leading the Donhi forces were Ed Alexander and Don Gilbert, who alternated at the first singles positions. First doubles were handled capably by the Victor Adorian-Hill Katz combine. The remainder of the singles spots were filled well by Richard Berman, "Itchy" Carlson and Al Gorlick. Right behind the first doubles team were Frank Kretman and Norm Sigal, who met with fine success as Donhi's second doubles pair. A full season of Western League matches is expected, and the Dorseyites are counting upon finishing high in the loop standings.

Nineteen hundred and forty-two marked the final season of racquet competition for Gilbert, Gorlick, Katz, Carlson and Sigal, but prospects for the future are extremely promising. To Coach Alley, who devoted his free period and much extra time to the development and betterment of individual players, must be given a major share of credit for this season's fine showing of Dorsey's tennis team.



TENNIS SQUAD Row 1: Ed Alexander, Leon Sigal, Alexander, Katz, Ruda, Gass, Epstein, Powe, Washburn, Kesse, Lunder
Row 2: Stoeck, Stock, McCullum, Felt, Kretman, Carl, Allen

GYM CLUB

Dorsey High School's youthful "Atlases," although triumphing in but one of five
league meets, turned little dreams into reality. Last night, when they ear-
nered a fourth place.

For the Dons, Dave Haddock, tumbler extraordinary, Richie Robinson, side horse specialist, Arnie Mendoza, speedy rope climber, and Jack Gladstein, crack free-exercise man, all placed in the league finals.

Consistent point gainers for the locals in their league meets were versatile Gene Gregory, who performed on the high bar, long horse, and in the tumbling events; Max Klein, ace tumbler and long horse man; Fred Peck, Joe Denner, and Tom Maxley on the rings; Ed Pollock on the high bar and side horse, Chuck Kick and Kinichi Rickamura in the free-exercise, and Ralph Johnson on the long horse.

Under the tutelage of Coach Gerard (in the Navy) Burchard, the tenth and eleventh graders made great strides in the way of improvement, and next semester Dorsey's musclemen can be expected to do very well in league competition.

A fellow out for gym club receives little in the way of recognition. The gymnast building his body, building it for the future when all his strength will be needed to be of greater service to his country.

GYM CLUB Row 1—Mendoza Gregor, Had-
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stein Denner, Robison, Pollock Larson, Kirk
Maxley, Johnson. Row 3—Thorpe, Ashworth
Cameron, Johas, Marroze Franklin, Hamlin
Cohen Letvin, Erickson, Hoffman, Wroble
Beaudry, Miller



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Westerly winds were
very much more constant than
Winter winds but they
are far less frequent
and come later in the year.
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With the best regards to your
wife and family
from the town
of New York

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Gods of luck
to a great
new year

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Lots of luck
tony & god be
with you always
a father

To A. L. & G. Best of luck
in your future
years
Helen Edwards

to a small
luck &
hope you have as do
such you deserve it friend George

success and
well be as nice as
you

luck to a success
always at your
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Yours sincerely
Arthur "Carol"
Harmon

Being no poet
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Permit me only
To sign my name.

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June 26
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Best luck in your future
school days.

Bob Bobbington

Best of Luck to a
fellow and science slave.
Farewell West

To Anthony,
Best Wishes to
a fellow Spanish
personnel.

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Best Luck at
your new life
G. S.

TO A FELLOW SOFTERER
IN LIFE SCIENCE - I WISH
YOU LOTS OF SUCCESS IN
YOUR NEW SCHOOL - SORRY
YOUR LEAVING -
PEG GARRAGH BRANT

my best regards
from me

This book belongs to
Anthony Sears.

Thrus wishing best
wishes, happiness and
success to a swell
fellow, one of my
best friend.

Always
Luth Phelps

Loads of Luck and
Success to a super
Fellow Spanish student.
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To a grand fellah with beautiful
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Gloria Jean Weaver

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From.

Billy Mitchell

Best of Luck
Arthur & Helen

